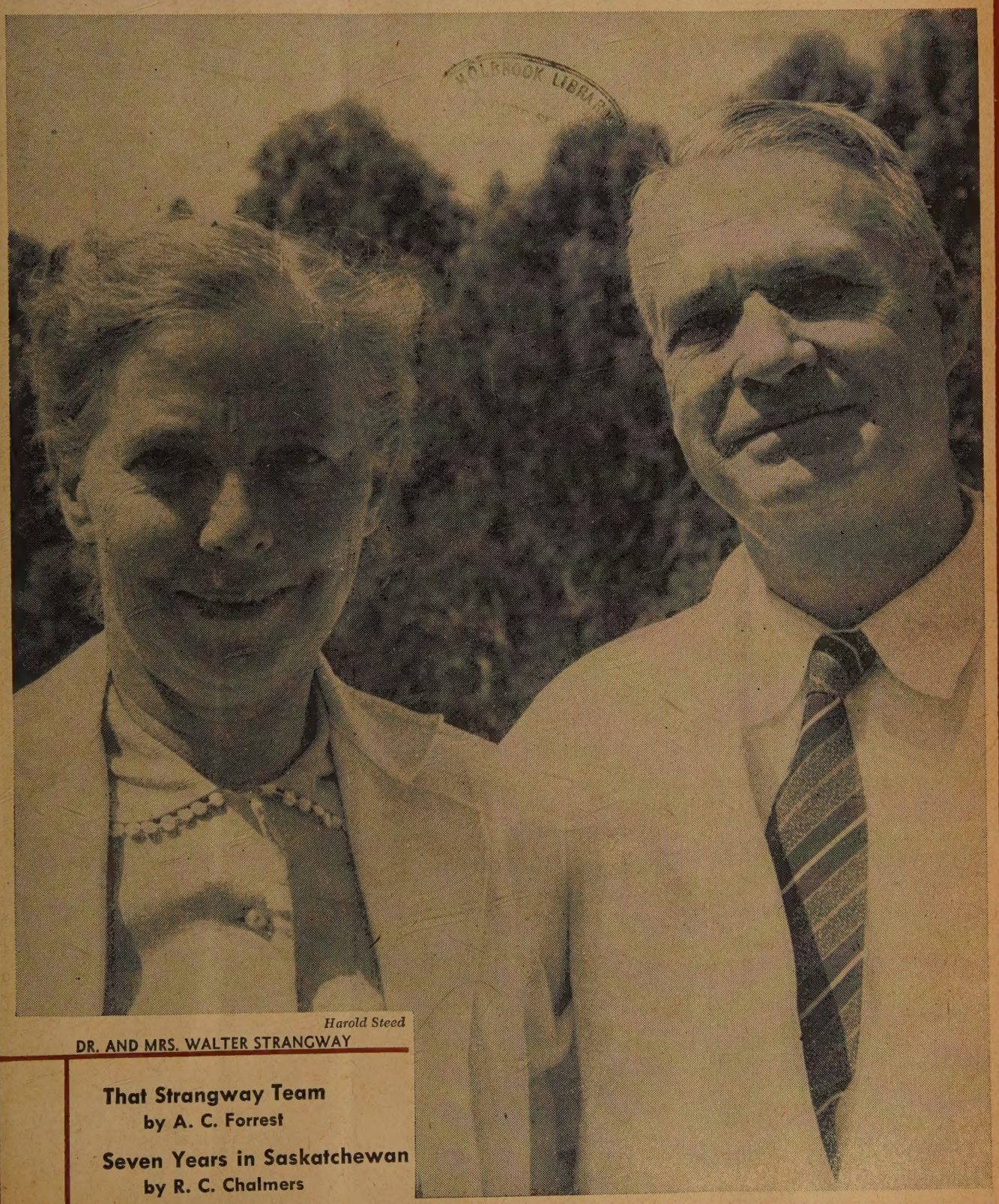
THE UNITED CHURCH

OCTOBER 1, 1957

OBSERVER

GOLDBROOK LIBRARY



Harold Steed

DR. AND MRS. WALTER STRANGWAY

That Strangway Team
by A. C. Forrest

Seven Years in Saskatchewan
by R. C. Chalmers

Letters

Try J. Absolom

Dear Sir: J. Arthur Davidson of "Ad Lib" fame is looking for something a little more dignified for his second name of "Arthur."

Do you not remember that there was once a famous King called Arthur who had a round head, or table or something? If a King's name is not dignified enough how would the name of a King's son do—Absolom, maybe?

I hope that Brother Davidson will be with us for a long time. I enjoy his gentle humour, and look forward to reading his most interesting articles.

High River, Alta. John H. Cope.

Anglican for Moderator!

Dear Sir: I wish to express my strong disagreement with your editorial entitled "The Next Governor-General."

It is difficult to understand why the highest titular office in this country should be given to an outsider who has had no previous interest in Canada. A study of Canada's Governors-General since 1867, whose chief qualification for the job was the possession of a title, has led me to believe that, with two notable exceptions, they were inept appointees who contributed almost nothing. In this more critical era, would another of their ilk from across the ocean be so readily tolerated? . . .

The idea of choosing a native of another Commonwealth country is interesting. No doubt you would also favour, in the interest of Brotherhood, the appointment of an Anglican as Moderator of the United Church!

Windsor, Ont. R. Voakes.

Those Wheat Surpluses

Dear Sir: For every year our Saviour spent in a preaching gown He spent ten in the overalls of a carpenter. This inevitably gave His ministry a very practical outlook which in no way minimized or detracted from its prime spiritual purpose.

Let's apply this to the wheat surpluses with which Canada has been blessed. Whilst they are cramming this gigantic surplus into any old place of storage they can find—even disused train carriages—more than 13,000 million people go hungry to bed each night. This is wrong. I'm aware that there are big problems, that America has demonstrated that "give aways" are no solution. The pulpit hasn't got the answers. It wasn't meant to have them. But there are men in the pews who are meant to find the solutions. The pulpit is to rebuke and exhort among other things. Let it, then, point out these things and inspire those people who could do something about it to do something about it.

The blessings which attach to even a cup of cold water given in the name of Jesus Christ could reflect a millionfold on this great dominion of ours. Then let it be so for Christ's sake.

Pontiac, P.Q. Rev. E. Rex Taylor.

"But enough of humour . . . let's be serious for a minute . . ."

Who's Cultured?

Dear Sir: Referring to your article "The Cultural Lag," I would like to suggest that all phony doctrines don't necessarily come from the ranks of the illiterate.

For instance, there is a philosophy abroad in our church (sometimes referred to as liberal theology) that goes something like this, varying, of course, according to the tastes of the individual: "Retain a high standard of morals; don't drink, don't swear, don't gamble (except bingo); give to the church and attend when convenient—and bless your pointed little head you'll be a Christian before you know it."

This completely ignores God's plan of redemption. Now tell me—did this Gospel of "Salvation through our own righteousness" originate in the mind of a wild-eyed, barefoot, backwoods ignoramus, or did it not come from a University or Theological Seminary, where the preaching of the Cross and Christ crucified was considered too simple and yet too impossible and enigmatical to be accepted by the intellectual and the "Cultured"?

Napinka, Man. Laurie Wight.

Danger in Design

Dear Sir: Some time ago, one of the congregations on the outskirts of Toronto decided to enlarge and remodel their building. The plan, which the committee brought in, called for a change in the worship centre from a one-pulpit design to a pulpit-and-lectern design. While admitting that the chancel design lends itself very well to a particular type of ritual, I would like to express the opinion that placing the Bible on a separate pedestal remote from the preaching place is symbolism which carries danger with it, and that the danger outweighs the value of the ritual.

The danger is this: in the preamble to the statement of Doctrine of the United Church the belief is affirmed "in the Scriptures of the Old and New Testame as the primary source and ultimate sta ard of Christian faith and life." This d not mean that everything in the Bible to be taken at face value. Interpreta is necessary.

The implication that the Bible is per tion within itself is plain. It become Golden Calf. Nothing then stands in way of the unscrupulous who, after ren ing his neighbour a beggar, piously s "It says in the Bible, 'the poor always have with you'."

The "word" of God is a misnomer. W we hold dear are the ideas which the W conveys. Ideas require Man as well Book; that is why I believe the two sho never be separated in Christian worshi

Toronto, 18. Lorne Campb

Tithing Better

Dear Sir: Recently a thought expressed in regard to meals served in Church basement or Sunday School ro "Why should we make a restaurant ou the Church?" Should not the Chu which has been dedicated to the Wor of God, be kept for that purpose whether in S.S. or Church Service?

How much better to tithe our inc for the forwarding of the Gospel and ev other good project, than to spend stren and energy that could be spent in Pra or calling on the sick or poor, or resident in our midst? The Church works on a tithing basis always seems to pay its expenses. . .

Pickering, Ont. Winnifred C

Visitors Wanted

Dear Sir: . . . I wonder if past visitation could not be a means of a dee spiritual life for church members?

How many ministers of today feel it important part of their ministry, to t

and pray in the homes of their mem-
? What used to be expected, and looked
ard to in many homes as a help to
istian living, is now too often denied
n. It means loss in their own lives,
in their churches.
his shepherding of Christ's flocks in
s gone by was a bulwark of the
rch. Its loss today is regretted by
y members. . .
quois, Ont. Concerned.

lways Begging"

ear Sir: I recently received a United
rch pamphlet entitled "Always Talking
ut Money," in which the writer, un-
ed, seemed to justify begging from the
it and quoted Christ's saying to sup-
t his views. I think the pamphlet should
e been entitled "Always begging for
ey." . . . The writer omitted one very
ortant quotation from the Acts, Chap.
2-4. . . Surely this meant keep business
of the pulpit.
her, Alta. (Miss) Lucy M. Dalton.

hy Celebrate?

ear Sir: It is a matter of surprise that
e of our congregations are, these days,
ding anniversaries of their new churches.
why an anniversary of a new church
ding! . . . A more important and more
ificant anniversary would be the date
the founding of the congregation. The
y of that organization is of more
mulating interest, and recalls the
reme purpose for which that pioneer
up came together — "The church (the
ed) in thy house." Philemon 2. In
ada it was often the church in the barn
log schoolhouse.
don, Ont. A. M. Grant.

ants Prayer Book

ear Sir: There has been discussion of
concerning a new *Hymnary*. This is
y commendable, but my contention is
t a *Common Prayer Book* is a more
ent need.

Why?

The United Church today is lax in
discipline in worship. A prayer book
will serve as a guide.
There has been evident a search for
more dignity in public worship.
It is needed for study and understand-
ing of what the catholic church teaches
n creeds, etc.
Some of our ministers' spontaneous
prayers mean absolutely nothing.
There is a tendency to preach and
philosophize to the people and not pray
to the Lord in our public prayers.
As we are not encouraged to possess the
Book of Common Order, we as laymen
are sadly unacquainted with the forms,
practice and ritual of our church.
The ritual of the Lord's Supper should
be followed by all in word as well as
n thought and deed.
Many of our people use the Anglican
Book of Common Prayer—may we not
have our own?
ntreal, Que. Allister W. MacLeod.

Quotes and More Quotes

Dear Sir: There is, I am convinced, a pernicious habit circulating among a considerable number of our ministers today. This is conveyed to us by word of mouth each Sunday and consists of quotes; "quotes and more quotes." These gems are painstakingly copied and read out, with biographies attached to each and culled from current periodicals mostly. "Professor Whoosis" may be the latest authority on "Whatsis," but judging from the congregation's expression, it couldn't care less.

In the preparation of a minister's sermon this, most charitably, might be labelled a "filler." No doubt it consumes time. But why prefer periodicals? What does our Bible say on the subject?

Winnipeg, Man. Concerned.

What The Observer said about parsonage committees is . . .

"One-Sided" and "Fantastic"

Dear Sir: These opinions may well be considered biased. This has to be, if I am to comment upon the one-sided editorials recently printed on the subject of parsonage committees! I am certain that your remarks will cause many members of such committees to consider their responsibilities in a new light, and that is good. I deny neither the thoughtlessness of *some* members of *some* committees, nor the concept that the minister and his family should not be concerned with "material" things which is prevalent and ridiculous.

However, I think many of the women of the church would agree with me that there is another side to the story: the attitude of ministers' wives. As the wife of a minister, I should like to point out a few of our errors. Some of us arrive in parsonages, and live in them, with a belligerent attitude which would arouse the ire of the most saintly of laywomen. When my husband was appointed to a Home Mission charge, a senior minister's wife advised me: "Just refuse to move into the parsonage until they make that improvement. I've been fighting parsonage committees for thirty years and that's the only way to handle them."

If we march into the worst parsonage in the country in that mood, we can scarcely expect anything else than to "suffer a few indignities," and we would really deserve it. We are all prone to make comparisons. This is bad in itself, but is made worse by the fact that we compare our parsonage with the new ranch-style bungalow parsonages in new housing areas. Surely if we *must* compare, we should see the parsonage in the light of the community in which we live. If it is the only house without a furnace, then obviously something is wrong. If there are only furnaces in two homes in that community, and other homes are heated by space heaters, then by what standard can we be miserable because we haven't a furnace? Should we not be grateful that we can live as our people do?

I can also see a real danger in your conclusion that a parsonage committee ought to act as if the minister and his wife were going to live in the house forever. That is not only unrealistic, but plain silly. Ministers *do* move and with frequency, and we can't expect lay people to ignore that.

Surely, surely the church has something more to say to its ministers' wives than that they are being mistreated because they can't have the kind of wallpaper they want. Has the eternal dimension of the gospel been entirely lost in the church? I, for one, don't need the church to keep pushing me into more dependence on either the necessities or luxuries of life; I, and every man and woman, every clergyman and layman, and every minister's wife, need to be told over and over that "Here we have no continuing city, but we seek one to come." Is the Christian community so flimsy that we cannot work out together the small (and the instances you quote are really rather small) differences between us to the mutual betterment of all?

Flinton, Ont. Helen Lowenberger.

* * * *

Dear Sir: After reading your editorial entitled "Not So Fantastic" it is time for lay church women to speak up.

This writer has always opposed the furnishing of ministers' houses, believing a minister should be adequately paid, allowing him to buy what he and his family want to live with, and not what others chose for him. Only so can they really feel it is their home.

To suggest that the Woman's Association should hand over a few hundred dollars for the minister's wife to play around with is the most "fantastic" suggestion yet. It might be borne in mind that the women who bend their energies to acquiring the money have sacrificed quite as much—frequently more—than the minister's wife. Many of us badly need replacements ourselves, but must wait until we can pay for them ourselves. All cannot fall back on the Church treasury. Whether you, Mr. Editor, or ministers and their wives know it or not there is growing resentment over the demand for more and more — one elder remarked "They will soon expect hampers at their doors." How true!

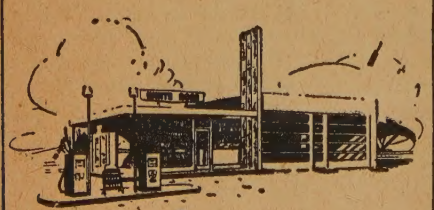
Winnipeg, Man. A. M. Wilton.

Send
Your Inquiry for
Pulpit Furniture
to
KRUG BROS. COMPANY
L I M I T E D
Chesley, Ontario

CHURCH SIGNS

G.C.WARDEN LTD.
338 TALBOT ST.
LONDON ONTARIO
WRITE FOR CATALOG

WHEN YOU HAVE READ
"THE OBSERVER"
PASS YOUR COPY ON TO
A FRIEND

WHITE ROSE
GASOLINES
are
The pick of them all!

CANADIAN OIL COMPANIES, LIMITED

Devotions By PETER GORDON WHITE

For Bread and For Bread

BETWEEN sunrise today and sunrise tomorrow, eighty thousand babies will be born. Half of them will know nothing but hunger during their brief life span. They will die from malnutrition. "Living in Canada with abundance of material blessings and with surpluses of food it is hard for us to believe that half the population of the world goes to bed desperately hungry every night." The 52nd Annual Report of the British and Foreign Bible Society bearing the gripping title "Hungry World" continues to emphasize the double edge of this hunger for bread and for Bread.

"For a large percentage of the 2,600,000,000 on this planet famine conditions are an accepted aspect of existence. Even in years of good harvest, scarcity and want are never absent, and when the seasons are unfavourable they accept the fact that tens of thousands will die of malnutrition. Improved methods of agriculture and scientific development have increased production in many undeveloped areas, but with the world population increasing at the rate of 80,000 daily, it is not easy to make an appreciable improvement in the standard of living of vast areas of the world.

"It is a 'hungry world' in which we live, and of all the complex problems we face today none is greater than this indisputable fact. Great as is this hunger for the daily necessity of bread, there is a hunger which is more terrible and even more prevalent —it is a hunger for the Word of God. This is a hunger which is not limited to the backward lands alone, for it is found in the hearts of men in the great metropoli of Canada, and in the prosperous communities where men would would seem to want for nothing. Much as men need bread and are entitled to it, we must never forget that 'Man does not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Learning to Walk

IS there anyone who has never asked the question, "Why is it that one who clings to God and knows he is close to him sometimes experiences a sense of interruption and remoteness?" When his scholars put the question to Rabbi Baal Shem, he replied, "When a father sets out to teach his little son to walk, he stands in front of him and holds his two hands on either side of the child so that he cannot fall, and the boy goes toward his father between his father's hands. But the moment he is close, his father moves away a little and holds his hands farther apart; the father does this over and over so that the child may learn to walk."

One thing well done is better far
Than many in a hurry.
Haste tends our very best to mar,
And ALL is spoiled by worry.
M. J. Barker.

Daily Bible Readings

Paul Writes to the Corinthians

Sept. 30. A Vision of Christ.....Acts 9: 1
Oct. 1. Conversion of Paul.....Acts 9: 10-
Oct. 2. Championing the Truth.....Acts 9: 18-
Oct. 3. Called by God.....Galatians 1: 11-
Oct. 4. Paul's Testimony.....Acts 22: 6-
Oct. 5. Paul at Corinth.....Acts 18: 1-
Oct. 6. Paul's Message.....1 Corinthians 2: 1-

Immorality in a Church. 1 Corinthians 5—6: 1

Oct. 7. Keep the Statutes of God
.....Leviticus 20: 22-
Oct. 8. The Temple is Holy..2 Chronicles 6: 4-
Oct. 9. Party Spirit Destructive
.....1 Corinthians 1: 10-
Oct. 10. Christian Co-operation
.....1 Corinthians 3: 5-
Oct. 11. Desecrating the Temple.....John 2: 13-
Oct. 12. Dare to Be Pure....1 Corinthians 6: 12-
Oct. 13. The Way of Righteousness.....Psalm

The Christian Minister. 1 Corinthians 9

Oct. 14. Liberty and Duty.....1 Corinthians 9: 1

Prayer
in the Congregation

IT is very meet, right and our bounden duty that we should at all times and in all places give thanks unto thee, Almighty God, eternal and unseen.

We praise thee, O Christ, we acknowledge thee to be our Lord.

We praise thee, we invoke thy presence to teach and win us day by day, O divine Paraclete, Spirit of Truth.

Here, O blessed Trinity of Love, we offer and present ourselves to thee, beseeching thee to wash and make us clean every whit, by helping us sincerely and sorrowfully to repent us of our faults, especially our misjudging of one another, our careless and superficial lives, our conformity to the patterns of the dying past and the moods we thought were long since overcome, our contentment with a negative piety and our incomplete surrender to the ways of love.

Help us, Master and Friend, to dwell more truly in thee, the true Vine, the Perfect Man, the divine Word; feed our minds with the truth; enliven our wills with the energy of grace; amid change and sorrow and criticism hold us fast to walk in thy strait and narrow way that leads to life; open our eyes to the moments of light when we may speak a word to darkened souls and of comfort to the weary; stir within us a deep discontent with earth and earthy things; that so, led by thy Spirit and quickened by thy love, we may aspire to heaven, that sweet and blessed country, the home of God's elect; and to the general assembly of the saints in light around the Father's throne. Perfect in us thy peace which surpasses understanding and bless us with all our near and dear ones. Amen.

—George Johnston

THE UNITED CHURCH
OBSERVER

OCTOBER 1, 1957

5

olished under authority of The General Council by The United Church Publishing House, 299 Queen St. W., Toronto, Canada

Book Steward: C. H. Dickinson

Editor:
A. C. Forrest

Assistant to Editor:
E. L. Homewood

News Editor:
Marjorie Macdonald

Circulation and Advertising Manager:
Wm. J. Bradshaw

Issued Twice Each Month — the First and Fifteenth

Subscription rate, $2.00 a year, payable in advance, to any address in the world.

thorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

Series, Vol. 127, No. 20 New Series, Vol. 19, No. 13

Circulation this issue, 191,274

contents

	Page
torials	6
e Revival is Real	7
Seven Years in Saskatchewan	8
at Strangway Team	10
Ordination for Unmarried Women Only?	11
u're Wrong About TB	15
port and Opinion	16
estion Box	21
ks	22
out People and Places	24

"Aunt Bertha" Decker

IN THE NEXT ISSUE

So This Is Newfoundland

By E. L. HOMEWOOD

m the Wife of An Alcoholic

Observations

WHEN WOMEN PREACHERS were first admitted to the ordained ranks of the United Church ministry two decades ago, some new problems as well as some great benefits resulted. One is the ecumenical conversations with churches which don't ordain women. But the real thorny one which has confronted the United Church twice now, stirring up a big argument each time, is the ordination of a married woman. How can she be loyal both to her ordination vows and her marriage vows? Who is going to be neglected, the congregation, the husband or the baby?

• LONDON CONFERENCE WRESTLED with this one recently and ended up by ordaining a married woman missionary, mother of three children. Even the Moderator sent a telegram of protest. The Rev. Ralph Barker of London writes about the matter on page 13 of this issue. He's left room for argument, but whether readers agree or not, they will go along with Mr. Barker that the subject of ordination is worthy of some discussion and careful thinking.

* * * * *

• GOVERNORS-GENERAL, one of our correspondents claims, had with few exceptions nothing to recommend them to Canada except titles. Our Miss Macdonald takes exception to that one, saying that if the G.G.'s didn't always measure up their wives usually did. The Countess of Aberdeen, to name only one, she reminds us, founded the National Council of Women and helped bring the Victorian Order of Nurses into being.

* * * * *

• SOME NEWFOUNDLAND VILLAGE may have been in the mind of the writer of this bit of doggerel when he scribbled:

In the world's broad field of battle
In the Bivouac of life
Where you find each Christian soldier
Represented by his wife.

• BUT AN ONTARIO City Church, where the long lines of cars drop off the little youngsters for morning Sunday School while father goes back home until the service is over, must have been pictured by the writer of the following:

In the modern church's battle
Soldiers seem so very mild;
And you'll find each fighting veteran
Represented by his child.

* * * * *

• CHILDREN OF MISSIONARIES in countries where there are no English schools receive quite a varied education. They may be sent home to live with relatives in Canada; sent off to boarding school at an early age; take correspondence courses; get taught by their mothers. One little girl, Mary Collins, daughter of missionaries Ralph and Mrs. Collins at Dondi, tells how she and her little friend, Mimi Ferguson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Merrill Ferguson, got their elementary schooling; the final months were in a new residential school at Dondi for the missionaries' children.

• THE VALEDICTORY SPEECH of Mary, aged 13, who may soon have to be separated from her parents so she can go to High School and University in Canada, went like this:

"When we lived in the Ervin's house, I had first and second grade with Miss Torrey. Mimi had first and part of second grade with her mother. Then she finished second grade with me at Miss Torrey's school. She did third grade with Miss Torrey, while I did third and fourth grade when we were home on furlough, one year. Then when we came back I did fifth grade correspondence course with Mummy. Mimi did fourth and fifth correspondence course with her mother. Mimi did sixth grade when she was home on furlough and I did sixth grade here with Miss Neumann. Then when Mimi came back we did seventh and eighth grades together with Miss Neumann.

"We were in the seminary most of those two years." In her dedication speech Mimi told of all the places in which the school had been. "As you know, we did manage to get into the new school for a few weeks before graduation."

Editorial

Two Kinds of Sinners

THERE'S a lot of hard work and praying going into the hundreds of missions being planned for this fall and winter. Despite this, some seem to be discouraged that the National Mission hasn't produced more dramatic results, and garnered in the converts by the tens of thousands.

They should remember the few lines from Francis Thompson:

> "There is no expeditious road
> To pack and label men for God,
> And save them by the barrel-load."

One of the best results so far has been the changing emphasis in preaching. Some men who have preached well and faithfully for half a life-time have got a new note. They have discovered it isn't enough just to preach as though every hearer were a convinced Christian. Some aren't convinced. There are two kinds of sinners in every church each Sunday. One is the sinner who has been converted and he is seeking a little help on Sunday morning for the struggles of the week. The other is the sinner in need of conviction and conversion. One needs sustaining grace; and the other saving grace. The United Church, by and large, has been better at the first kind; but she is getting better at the second kind.

THE BREWERY BOYS

EARLY in World War II, when wives and children were saying good-bye to husbands and fathers, and the Canadian people prepared to ration themselves to fight the war, the Canadian brewers went to work, too.

Their battle was to produce a new generation of beer-drinkers to make money for themselves.

We'll say it in their own words as published in the *Brewers' Digest,* May 1941:

"Here is a chance for brewers to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of young men who will eventually constitute the largest beer consuming section of our population."

They were successful. They reaped fabulous profits, and the nation's crime, divorce, juvenile delinquency, alcoholism all increased.

Since the war the brewers have become increasingly bold in their attacks on the nation's sobriety. Despite efforts to control their promotion they have circumvented the laws against advertising.

Sports, "culture", governments have all been softened up. Now a new attempt is being made, apparently to soften up Church people. A booklet mailed to whom we do not know (but it has been sent to ministers and eve teenagers) tells what a wonderful place beer has had i the life of great nations . . . and churches.

Ancient Babylon, ancient Egypt, Europe, England an New France, all went in for beer-drinking, the brewe historian tells us, implying that this was in the interes of Temperance.

What we would like to do is ask a few questions abo history. What happened to the beer-drinking Babyloniar and the Egyptians? Just what became of the Tempera New France? Do they know that when the brewers an distillers really made progress in England, the high plac of the church became corrupt, the mother of Parliamen was often so drunk it could not do the King's busines the inns along the roads had signs up saying, "Drunk f a penny. Dead drunk for twopence. Clean straw."

And hundreds of little children, left in the pari orphanages, died. And before the era was ended t the Evangelical Revival Britain had lost the America colonies.

We don't blame this all on the brewers, (the gin-make were even more effective) but we do suggest that befo they set their public relations boys to picking up the ta of history for preachers, they should go back to the school-books.

"BIGOTRY AND THE VATICAN"

WHILE we agree with the *Globe and Mail* that cabin ministers should be chosen for their ability, and n because of their standing as Roman Catholic or Protestan we do regret that this paper has urged Mr. Diefenbak to appoint an Ambassador to the Vatican.

The arguments cited are the old familiar ones. Th the Vatican is "the world's best listening-post," e Governments just don't send ambassadors to listenin posts, nor should we have to buy the Pope's secr information by recognizing the Vatican See as a wor power.

The many arguments against this step have be carefully marshalled and set down concisely by Canad non-Roman Catholic church leaders under the chairma ship of the Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon. We respectfu suggest to the *Globe and Mail* that such a step would a divisive thing for Canada. And that the official attitu of United, Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, Brethren a Disciples, should not be dismissed by the *Globe and M* as "bigotry".

It would be bigotry not to recognize the worth Catholicism as a spiritual power. It may be bigotry another kind for the Roman Church, in the face of that history says, and in spite of Canada's Toleration A to continue to try to gain this special preference for herse

EDITORIAL NOTE

IN the next issue we shall attempt in an editorial featu to set forth the official position of the United Chur on the controversial matters of temperance, abstinen and the moderate drinker.

OBSERVER
OCTOBER 1, 1957

Moderatorial Review

THE REVIVAL IS REAL

By JAMES S. THOMSON

THE method of electing a Moderator of the United Church General Council is not strictly in accordance with the aching of scripture. In Timothy 5: 22, e are admonished to "lay hands suddenly no man," but the hands laid by the eneral Council on the newly-elected oderator are sudden, peremptory and manding. He finds himself seated in an familiar chair, where he is expected to ve an immediate access of virtues that ll enable him to fulfil another scriptural xt, where in Ecclesiastes 12: 11, we are formed that "the words of the wise are goads and as nails fastened by the asters of assemblies, which are given om one shepherd."

But this is only a beginning of novelties. has become the accepted custom that e Moderator should move at large for e next two years throughout the Church, eaching, speaking at a wide variety of eetings, dedicating new places of worship d representing the Church at national nctions.

Became a Commuter

All of this happened to me on the first ening of the last General Council when was honoured by my fellow-commission- in being elected to the office of oderator. Since that night, certainly I ve not been eating the bread of idleness. begin with, at the hour of my sudden rest, I was still Dean of the Faculty of vinity at McGill University and Pro- sor of the Philosophy of Religion, which continued to be for the whole of the riod under review.

I had to hasten back from the Council assume responsibility for the inaugura- n of a new academic session and to ume my work as a teacher. Meantime, itations to go here and there began to ır in, which, with the advice of an visory Committee, and, most of all, with assistance of Dr. Ernest E. Long, the uncil Secretary, I had to reconcile in ne degree with my academic duties.

A first claim on the Moderator is to side over the meetings of the Council ecutive and its Sub-executive, and to operate in setting up an array of Com- sions and Committees which that same ıncil has resolved to create for its work ing the ensuing two years. The effect to turn me into a commuter between ntreal and Toronto for the next few nths. Sleeping-cars began to be as miliar to me as my own domestic room.

Further complication arose from my vious acceptance of the R. P. MacKay tureship on Missions at the eastern leges of the Church, although the fulfil- ment of this obligation fully compensated me by providing an opportunity to visit these institutions, where I received the most cordial reception from professors and students. Most week-ends I was away from home, dedicating new churches, preaching at anniversary and other services with a goodly number of other engagements thrown in. All of this, along with the teaching of three regular classes and the administration of the Faculty affairs constituted rather a busy life, but I am grateful to Almighty God that I was able to finish in excellent health without weariness of spirit or body. He gave strength for the burden.

Kitimat and Prince George

The Moderator is a member of every Board of the Church. While it was quite impossible for me to participate in their business, I endeavoured to visit as many of them as possible. This was a wonderfully educative experience, as, indeed, is the whole work of the Moderator. He is in the fortunate position of being granted an opportunity at first-hand to become acquainted with the Church as a whole. This in itself is reward enough for the exacting labours involved in his office.

With the end of the academic session, I was freer to go further abroad throughout the Church. I had a memorable visit to British Columbia, seeing something of our activities on the northern frontiers, dedicating the new Church at Kitimat and another at Prince George. This was followed by the delivery of the devotional addresses at the Conference. Next came all-too-swift appearances in the Conferences of Alberta, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa and the Bay of Quinte. The month of June ended in an unforgettable week-end with our laymen at Elgin House and the opportunity to share in a unique service when I gave the address at the Dedication of the new Festival Theatre at Stratford, the other participants being the Anglican Primate, the Presbyterian Moderator, the local Roman Catholic Bishop and a Jewish Rabbi. Evidently, the play's the thing to bring us all together!

I am writing this early in September on my return from a visit to our mission and the Church in Trinidad. This was of such interest and importance that I am making it the subject of a separate article.

Not Revivalism

Now, what about my impressions? What of the Church in our time? The first impression is one of remarkable vitality. The Church is vibrant with life. I suppose it is not inordinate vanity that suggests the visit of a Moderator projects an unusual response from worshipping congregations, so that one does not see the normal assembly of our people.

Nevertheless, as far as I can discern, more people are attending church today than for many years. And they are not just attending: they are interested in and devoted to the Church. I am persuaded that there is a spiritual revival in process. It is not of the traditional mass-meeting type so frequently associated with revivals in the popular imagination. This is not revivalism; rather what is happening is full of promise for the future of the Church.

The contemporary revival is in congregational life. People are finding strength and fellowship in the Church as a community. Perhaps it reflects the spirit of the age: it is more corporate than individual. Practical evidence is the erection of new churches in response to what is a popular demand. At the dedication of some of these new places of worship, I have been deeply impressed by the love of the people for their church and their enthusiasm for its work. Wherever new communities are springing up (and where are they not making their appearance?), along with new homes, new schools, new shopping centres, there must be new Churches. This is not being forced on our people by eager promoters; they want the Church.

Is Revival Deep?

Does this revival, which is very real, get deep enough? Is it too externalized into stone and lime, into organization, into money-raising? Are our people being truly committed to a vitalizing faith that is intelligently held, and ethically realized? Is there much of personal religion in it, much of the spirit of prayer and inward devotion? What of the moral witness of the Church in face of the grave problems of our age with its threatenings of calamitous war, its prodigal expenditures on luxury, its absorption in amusement? Is there too much of the spirit of the world in the Church?

I have been asking myself these questions as I look at the Church in our time. I am sorry I have not been able, so far, to visit our Training Centres now established across the country. Perhaps this would have supplied a heartening answer. I was deeply moved by the gathering of our laymen at Elgin House: here is a movement full of promise. In all our congregations there are fine men and women, who serve their Lord with joyfulness of heart.

But I confess I would like to see more of the sense of missionary imperative,

(*Continued on page* 30)

My Seven Years In Saskatchewan

By R. C. CHALMERS*

IT was the month of May. Rain had been descending on the prairies in generous quantities for several days. I was to conduct the sacraments and preach on Sunday on the Punnichy-Raymore pastoral charge where Phil Cline (now the Rev. P. Cline) was then the student pastor. I took a train at Saskatoon early Sunday morning. I knew that the train would stop for water at Touchwood and that I would be met there.

The railroad station at Touchwood is more than a mile from the main highway. When I arrived the station agent informed me that the road to the main highway was impassable by car and that I would have to walk.

"But," I protested, after telephoning and asking for Mr. Cline's whereabouts, "I have just learned that Mr. Cline is on the way to meet me."

The agent shook his head, as much as to say, "impossible." However, very soon I saw a Morris Minor weaving from side to side of the road leading to the station. Sure enough, it was Phil.

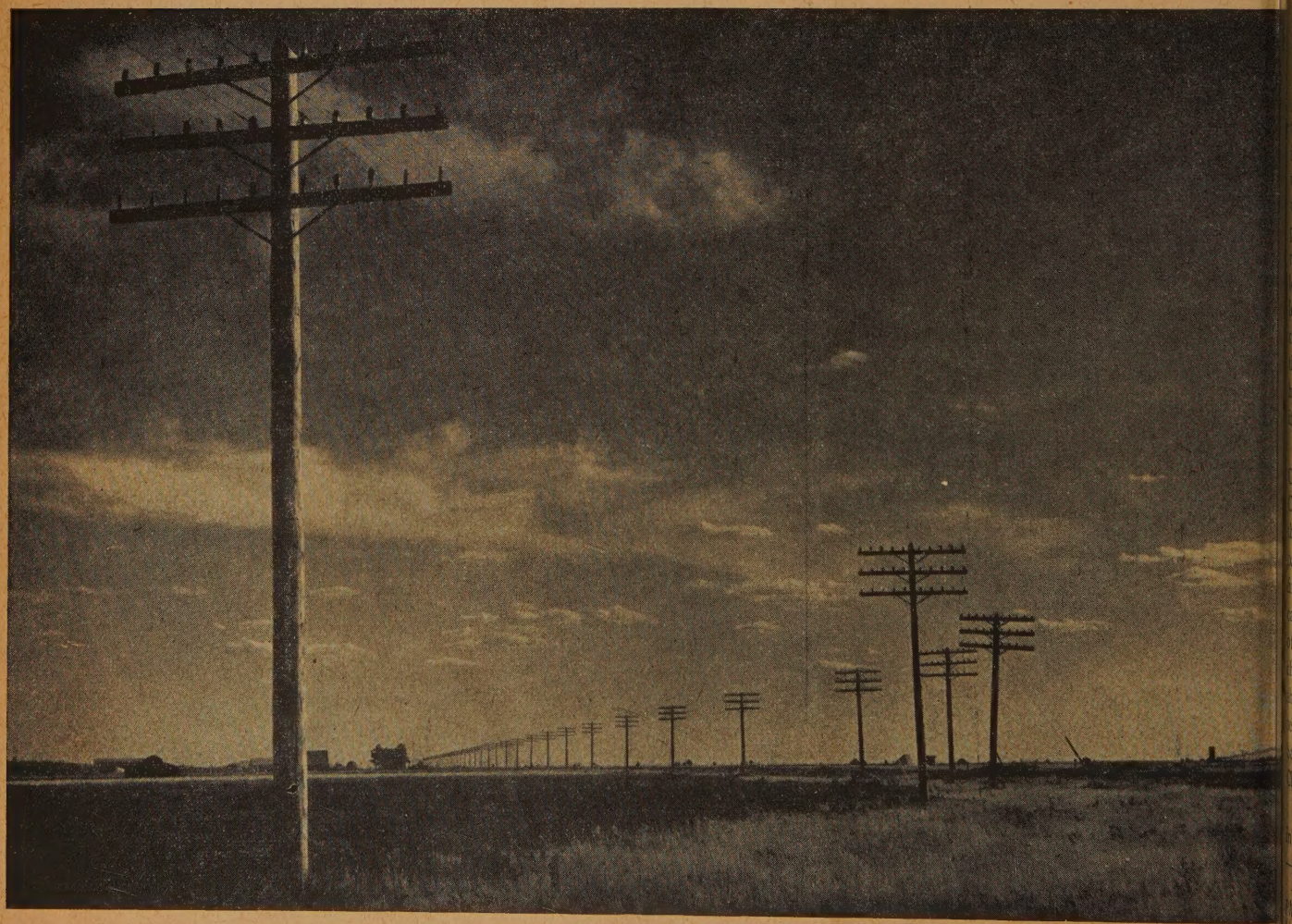
Following the services of the day, we started for Saskatoon late Sunday night, travelling the main highways. When we came to Colonsay it was near midnight. A sign, informing car drivers of a detour through the town, had been knocked over. Phil and I, not seeing the sign, innocent proceeded on the main highway throu the town. Soon we were bogged down mud and water.

The door could not be opened from t driver's side of the car, and the high rubb boots, worn in such emergencies, were the back trunk. I had low rubbers so, am much laughter from the two of us abo our predicament, I ventured out, pick up the high rubber boots and gave the to Phil who went forth for help. The nig watchman of the town was soon on han A car of uncertain vintage was given towing job but it could not budge t Morris from her mud hole. Then t watchman aroused a garageman near from his nightly slumbers.

The latter took a tractor from in fro of his garage and with the help of a stro chain soon dragged the Morris Minor the other side of the "slough of despond Before long Phil and I were again tra elling to Saskatoon where we arrived abo 2 a.m.

What was an out-of-the-ordinary expe ence to a teacher of theology was only o of many varied experiences of rural mi isters and student pastors in Saskatchewa

The purpose of this article is not to gi a detailed account of Saskatchewan roa which I have found, after travelli through four Eastern Canadian provinc this summer, are, generally, as good



ose to be found elsewhere in Canada. ıther, the editor has asked me to give me impressions of Church life in Saskatewan where I have served for the past ven years. While my main duties were ose of teaching in St. Andrew's College, skatoon, I was, nevertheless, in touch th Church life throughout the Confer- ce to some degree. Of course the same ose connection between College and ıurch life is true also for the other embers of the staff at St. Andrew's.

During the years which I spent in skatchewan I was impressed with the ct that Church life there, both urban d rural, is virile and full of the spirit adventure. The lack of a long tradition eans that, for the most part, people are lling to experiment, to try new ways of rrying on Church work effectively.

We cannot think of the life of the ıited Church in Saskatchewan apart from e important role played by St. Andrew's ollege. It is in very deed a College that rves the Church. It does this primarily training candidates for the ministry. early all these candidates in recent years ve come from congregations within the onference. But the College renders a rvice to the Church also by both her aff and students. Members of the faculty St. Andrew's are called on regularly for eaching engagements, pastoral work, ministration of the Sacraments, Confer- ce and Presbytery committee work and her duties.

It is well-nigh impossible for any ofessor at St. Andrew's, even if he would, teach his subject(s) in a manner that unrelated to the life of the Church. The ry situation in which he finds himself, th students before him who weekly face storal responsibilities, forces him to late his teaching of the ethic of Christian ve to some domestic or community prob- m that may have arisen on a pastoral arge, or the doctrine of the Trinity to e teaching of Jehovah's Witnesses who ve become a "bother" in some commun- y served by one or more students.

Then, too, the students of St. Andrew's ollege carry on a faithful service in the ıurch. Each year more than a score of e students preach on week-ends in storal charges, travelling anywhere from ty to more than two hundred miles by r or bus or train. Very often the families these students live in the manses on the arges, the wife sometimes serving as if e were an assistant pastor. Without the rvice of these students many charges in skatchewan would not have any United hurch pastoral care and worship.

As one comes to know the rural Church Saskatchewan one's admiration increases for the ordained ministers who serve these charges. In many instances a United Church minister may be the only Protestant minister serving an area larger than some Eastern Presbyteries. Some ministers travel scores of miles to marry the living and bury the dead as well as befriend many because there is no one else to whom the people can look for help in their hour of need.

When we think of the responsibility of the United Church in Saskatchewan we must bear in mind that the 1951 census showed that there is a larger proportion of United Church people in Saskatchewan than in any other province. This means that, per capita, we have a great responsibility for the people in Saskatchewan. In the three largest cities in the province the United Church percentage of the population ranges from 36 to 42 per cent. of the total.

As the editor requested, I am concentrating here on the life and work of the Church in rural Saskatchewan as I saw it and its relationship to St. Andrew's College, though equally faithful work is being done by ministers and congregations in urban centres.

Rural Church life in Saskatchewan shows great diversity in effort and outlook. Here is one preaching point that comes to mind where the minister has a "live" young people's group, deeply devoted to Bible study, prayer and witness, while at another point on his charge, a few miles away, he finds that he, to quote, "can't get to first base" with that sort of thing among the youth.

I also recall travelling to a large church at the centre of a well-populated rural area one July Sunday. The day was hot but there was a good attendance at church. But what struck me as significant was that the attendance at Sunday School that Sunday was 165; yes, in July. Then there are other rural centres where it is difficult to maintain Sunday School work in any form.

Saskatchewan people are noted for their friendliness. The visitor will find an ever-open door and hospitality that is warm and kind. I believe that this has something to do with the ready response which these people make to the preaching of the Word. I recall, for example, that a certain three-point charge had no stated supply after the early autumn. Because no resident preacher would be available for a long time I was asked to conduct the services on this charge on Christmas Sunday. I found that no Protestant service of worship had been held in that large area for many weeks. But I also vividly recall that on that Christmas Sunday at all three points not only were the church pews and chairs filled but many also stood at the back and around the walls of the three buildings.

(*Continued on page* 18)

**Professor of Systematic Theology and Philosophy of Religion at Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax.*

Albert College

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Founded 1857

A sound cultural education in a Christian environment.

GRADES IX TO XIII • SECRETARIAL, BUSINESS, CULTURAL COURSES • MUSIC AND DRAMA • ALL FORMS OF PHYSICAL RECREATION

For complete information and illustrated prospectus, please write to: REV. A. E. MACKENZIE, B.A., D.D., PRINCIPAL, ALBERT COLLEGE, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, CANADA.

Now in Ontario:

IF YOU DON'T DRINK ... pay less for your auto insurance!

If you qualify, mail this coupon today for information. No obligation

Please send full information on Auto Insurance for total abstainers. A5

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Age.....Occupation.....

Make and Year of Car.....

Used for Pleasure or Business.....

Age and Sex of All Drivers.....

.....

My Present Insurance Expires.....

ABSTAINERS' INSURANCE COMPANY

24 Peel Street, Box 444, Simcoe, Ontario

*IMMEDIATE services of established independent adjustors available to policyholders motoring anywhere in Canada or the U.S.A.

Harold Steed

THAT STRANGWAY TEAM

By A. C. FORREST

AT the end of a day's drive in missionary Jim Ormiston's bouncing jeep, over dusty roads we came to Chissamba Mission Station away in the interior of Angola.

We had visited pagan villages and seen their poverty; a circumcision camp deep in the woods, and learned of the weird superstitions of Africa; watched women till their fields of corn with heavy hoes, and suffered a farmer's pains at the sight of the rolling acres being cleared by fires, knowing that the Angola people went hungry, and their little children too often starved, because their mismanaged land does not produce.

We had seen the sick crowding about the hospital at Dondi, waiting through the heat of the day until the busy staff came to the end of strength or to the end of the line; watched the lepers in their villages cooking their corn meal in little iron pots; and seen women and children gathering bundles of twigs to supply their fires.

Then at night we came to Chissamba, where missionary Harold Steed, who was born in Angola, educated in Canada, studied agriculture at O.A.C., had announced our coming in the mission compound and in the school. Hundreds of young people came out of the shadows to wait in the dark to sing a welcome to a visitor from the Canadian Church.

The Surgeon Carved

It was winter in Angola, and night dropped on us suddenly. We gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Strangway for dinner. We had been told that a Strangway dinner was a high moment in a missionary's life, and not the least of it was to see a great surgeon wield his carving knife before a huge brown turkey.

The Chissamba missionary family was all there: the Steeds and their five bright-eyed children; Miss Millicent Howse, reared in a Newfoundland manse, who had spent another busy day over a new translation of the Scriptures into Umbundu; Edith Brown, the efficient missionary nurse from Stratford, Ont.; Chesley Ervin, a Maritime school-teacher in charge of the large Currie Institute at Dondi; Jim Ormiston, a Saskatchewan boy, now in charge of spreading Christian literature in Angola; a pretty little Portuguese girl, who taught in the mission school, and the visiting editor. All thousands of miles from home!

Mrs. Strangway's silver sparkled and the crisp linen glowed in the soft candlelight. When Dr. Strangway attacked the turkey the men looked at each other as if they felt like a bunch of carpenters, bu dismissed his skill with the thought tha after all he did perform over a thousan operations a year and why shouldn't h be good on a turkey.

The delicious meal, graciously serve was significant to more than the hungr stomach. And the Strangway home, wit its quiet charm and tasteful furnishing meant more than that—missionaries on th big stations now can live in comparativ comfort after many years of relativ hardship.

All Home-grown

No one in Angola has done more t provide food and health for hungry bodie and starving babies than the missionarie

The turkey on which we feasted, th sweet potatoes, peas and carrots, the gree salad with lettuce and tomatoes an avocado pears ("sometimes we have s many we feed them to the pigs"), th beautiful fruits, pineapples and straw berries, papayas, and even the coffee w drank, grow on the Strangway farm an in the garden.

Mrs. Strangway is a specialist in foo and nutrition and the Petrolia, Ontario farm which sent Walter Strangway off t medical school is still in his system.

What they grow for themselves and fo their hospital's sick and hungry they hel

thers in Angola to learn to grow. The missionaries test the soil, and experiment with crops. The Africans are encouraged to experiment, too, and years ago Dr. John Tucker, one of Africa's great missionaries now semi-retired in Lisbon, where he and his wife teach in the Protestant Seminary, urged them to grow cash crops like coffee, and plant fruit trees.

On the hospital farm Dr. Strangway has oxen to be loaned to the farmers who have for centuries tilled with a hoe. He gets plows and sells them. On one occasion he sold 500 plows to be paid for with crops, and when he was ready to go on furlough was sorry to say only 498 were paid for; the other two were paid for when he got back.

Elsie, the Swiss Calf

Mrs. Strangway recently secured a huge freezer, over which she showed a little more pride than Christians should have in material things. It was jammed full of frozen beef, one of Walter's oxen she had confiscated to feed undernourished patients.

Recently Walter got eight new cows and a bull, made possible by gifts from Western Ontario churches.

After long study he chose Brown Swiss cattle, which seem to be best suited to the Angola conditions. It is something like a big mouse-coloured jersey and thrives in South Africa. At the moment they are enthusing over a new 80-pound calf, called Elsie as an honour to Morley and Jack Lawrence, Ontario church friends who have been associated with Borden's and the famous Borden cow.

In the Strangway garden the tangarines and assorted varieties of oranges and lemons hang heavy on the trees; pineapples ripen in the irrigated soil; celery bleaches under the boards; strawberries grow—and on and on. . . But through most of Angola, the staple crop is still corn, with sweet potatoes for variety. African pastors and Christian leaders are learning agriculture with their religion.

Mrs. Strangway told us that one of the greatest changes in her 30 years in Angola is improved diet, but protein is still very scarce. They encourage their people to buy the dried fish sold in the co-operative store supervised by Harold Steed; to keep chickens and eat eggs, and improve the quality of their cattle so they can have milk. Until now very little milk was available or drunk in Angola.

All Irons Hot

Harold Steed is experimenting with feeding his chickens from the huge ant hills. They love the big fat grubs, and get from them the protein even the chickens of Angola lack. He operates a hatchery, experiments with new hybrids suitable to Angola, and grows corn, beans and experimental crops on the 100-acre mission farm. This he does in addition to keeping in touch with the native pastors in their 280 villages, and the 4,000 members and 6,000 catechists.

Harold says of Dr. Strangway: "He can keep more irons in the fire and all hot than anyone I have ever known."

The biggest iron of the Strangway team is the 100-bed hospital and the vast amount of medical and nutritional work done out through the outposts of the surrounding villages. The place is startlingly neat, for Africa, and laid out with extreme care. The well-trampled grounds were sodded, keeping the dust down.

We couldn't keep up to the list of wards, labs, buildings, instruments and gleaming new pieces of equipment made possible by a gift from this or that person, church or organization.

$2,800 Salary

We watched Dr. Strangway perform operations 518 and 519 for 1957. Nurse Edith Brown and two native assistants worked like silent machines beside him. The first was a hernia operation with some

Harold Steed

"Reports at 8 A.M."

complications. "We never charge," he grinned, "but accept gifts for the hospital. This fellow's boss wants him in good shape for some heavy work, so he is going to give a gift of $5.00." They laughed when they said that — by Canadian rates he and Nurse Brown handled about $1,000 worth of operations a morning.

The Strangway team gets paid $2,800 from The United Church of Canada, plus an educational grant for one son still in College.

Miss Brown is paid $1,500 a year by the W.M.S., plus their living accommodation. They didn't tell us that, we found out when we came home.

For twenty years Mrs. Strangway worked with her husband in the operating room. She is in charge of the hospital laboratory and does all his testing, although many things have to be sent by air back to Canadian hospitals where Dr. Strangway has numerous friends among the doctors. When Mrs. Strangway came home recently she had 12 bottles containing tissues to be examined, some stomachs, a cast for an artificial limb for a little boy, and a few other things the doctor wanted looked after with care and despatch.

Banting Institute

On their furloughs every sixth year the Strangways do deputation work for the Church, and study. They have taken a course in tropical medicine in Liverpool. They visit the big hospitals. She works and studies with Banting Institute and the School of Hygiene, and Victoria University has made it possible for her to further her studies in food chemistry with bursaries. She secured her M.A. in food chemistry in 1948, twenty-two years after her B.A. in Household Economics from Victoria University. Her 1955-6 furlough was spent as a research associate in food chemistry on the staff of the University of Toronto.

Her two boys presented her with a motto which she treasures along with her degree certificate and hangs in her room. They poked some gentle fun at their careerist mother with a gift slogan:

"We get too seon oldt
Und too late schmart."

Alice Strangway, who still pursues her studies and is engaged in special research in plasma protein (African blood), is coming to be recognized as a superior scientist as well as missionary, admits she sometimes worries that she may have neglected her boys by working so hard in the Mission. "I asked them once," she said, "but David said, 'No, you have no idea the fun we had when you were working that we mightn't have had if you had been home like other mothers to boss us around'."

"Oh, we gave her time off when the babies were born," Walter says. "But except for ten days then, we expect her at the hospital at 8 a.m."

Incidentally the boys don't act neglected, although they had to be sent away to Rhodesia for their High School, and back to Canada for University. Donald is studying medicine at U. of T. and David is a geo-physicist. Brother Donald got evicted from his brother's apartment last month and sent back to Burwash residence for David, who has a job along with his post-graduate studies, got married to a pretty little Victoria College co-ed.

Alice, after weighing the pros and cons, and studying the bank account, threw discretion to the winds at Walter's insistence and flew home for the wedding.

She is spending this month with Dr. Doreen Smith, distinguished food scientist and nutritionist who has visited Chissamba. Dr. Smith is a Roman Catholic, and they find a lot in common in their religion as well as their science.

When Alice Strangway's name was Skinner back in Simcoe High School, she intended to be a missionary and she hoped

(*Over*)

MEMORIAL
STAINED GLASS
WINDOWS
SMITS & RAMSDALE STUDIOS
442 Sherbourne St., Toronto, WA. 4-1565

Stained Glass

Coloured design
and estimate
prepared
FREE
Any Subject
William Morris & Co.
Hope House
Gt. Peter St., London S W 1
ENGLAND

CHURCH PLATES
custom decorated, featuring an etching style picture of your church fired into the glaze of these beautiful gold edged lined plates. Just the thing to bring the remembrance of your church into the home. For special committees, projects or occasions they offer an ideal solution. Priced reasonably for resale.
Write today for particulars
CANADIAN ART CHINA
Box 261, Collingwood, Ont.

to go to West China and teach Household Science, so that the hungry Chinese might have a better life. Walter Strangway while home on the farm was planning to be a medical missionary and hoped to go to China, too. She was quite prepared to sacrifice marriage to answer her call to the mission field.

Walter was born just as the clock ticked out the last minutes of the 19th century, December 31, 1899. When he met Alice at Victoria University he didn't try to dissuade her from the mission field, but rather argued that they should go as a team. The door to China was closed for both. India was the second choice. But Dr. Jesse H. Arnup, who was later to become Moderator, talked them into going to Angola, where they went in 1927.

When they arrived, there had been no doctor at Chissamba for several years. Starvation was common; leprosy cases dreaded and numerous; venereal disease rampant. Starvation in the hungry months was largely taken for granted, but the Church was making steady progress and a splendid group of missionaries was working hard at evangelism and in education.

With Elsie's mother

There wasn't a plow in the country, then. Even by 1934 when a trader brought in some soap and a box of sugar it took six months to sell it. Now he sells three boxes of soap and a bag of sugar every day.

The picture is changing. Several African boys are now studying medicine in Lisbon. "When our first African went to High School we thought Angola had arrived," Dr. Strangway said. When we were with him in the hospital and time for chapel came, he left two of his helpers to do two minor operations while he took us to the crowded church for morning worship.

Up-patients, friends and families in to visit them, out-patients of whom there are hundreds, and many of the staff crowded in to sing with vigour and worship God. In such a way many who may not be Christians hear the Gospel as well as see it lived in the Chissamba Hospital.

Disciplined by Angola Church

Walter Strangway is subject to the discipline of the Angola Church and is proud of it. For example, occasionally he sees the horrible results of the circumcisi camp, when infected cases are brought him. Because circumcision has pag significance in Africa the church does n permit it except for medical reasons. T doctor conforms.

Mrs. Strangway was fined by the Ang Church some time ago for carelessness. church worker brought in a bag of mon from Sunday collection or something, be left with her for someone else. She w very busy and put it aside without coun ing it, and forgot about it until next da Then it was passed on to someone el and eventually when it was counted didn't add up to the original sum.

The Church officials had an investigati and concluded that several had been guil of carelessness, for not counting it as passed through their hands. Fines we levied on all, including the missionary wife. "I was really annoyed at having pay that fine," she says, "but very pro of the Church that fined me."

Venereal Disease has been almost wip out of the Chissamba area, the doctor say "Years ago we had several cases a da But I haven't seen one for months now."

When we told Dr. Albert Schweitz that a few weeks later, while visitin Lambarene where Venereal Disease is ve prevalent as it is in much of Africa, H smiled and asked, "Penicillin or change heart?" Mrs. Strangway says, "Both."

Leprosy Being Controlled

Leprosy is being brought under contr by the church hospital. Dr. Strangwa handles the leprosy work by outstation Some 63 trained dispensers treat the lepe in their own villages. Once a year the nurses are brought in for a week's intensiv training.

This is the most astonishing feature o the Strangway method—the recruiting o African helpers to multiply their goo works.

When we were there, the Strangway Nurse Edith Brown and a Portugues carpenter-engineer were the only whit people. (The carpenter incidentally turn out lovely furniture in the hospital hobby shop.) Nurse Edith Radley of Winnipe and Dr. Betty Bridgman of Winona wer on furlough. The staff of some fifty white coated nurses, assistants and technician carried on efficiently.

In addition Nurse Radley has organize an extensive public health programme Among other things she has 40 traine mid-wives, and she and Mrs. Strangwa keep up a constant barrage of pre-nata and nutritional instruction.

As we followed the Strangway tean through the wards we noticed that th Doctor carried no keys. This was in grea contrast to what we had read and late found out about Lambarene where every

(*Continued on page* 20)

ALPH W. BARKER asks:*

IS ORDINATION FOR UNMARRIED WOMEN ONLY?

THE ordination of Mrs. Elinor Leard, a married missionary from India, with three small children, may well turn t to be of historic significance. In order ordain Mrs. Leard, London Conference rned down the recommendation of its mmittee on Colleges and Students, and fused to rescind its action on receipt of telegram from the Moderator. As could expected, the debate was lively. Those pporting the action of Conference and ose opposed put forth many arguments, me trivial, some valid. On one thing ere was general agreement. The United nurch must clarify her position on the bject of Ordination — both from the andpoint of Theology and Practice.

The United Church holds, and rightly, at ordination is more than the setting art of men and women for a vocation. e believe that, in a valid ordination, the rson is commissioned by God Himself. e is "sent" by God and given power and thority for the task. The function of e Church is to recognize those already t apart by the Holy Spirit, or likely to , train them, and set her seal upon them. the ideal situation the Church would dain only those set apart by the Holy pirit. However, because of human limita- ons the Church is bound to ordain some hom God has not called, and to refuse ordain some He has. One heresy the hurch must avoid is the view that she n in any way manipulate the Holy Spirit. he best she can do is to make the con- tions as right as possible, and hope and ray for discernment.

There is good reason to regard ordina- on as a Sacrament if we interpret acrament to mean an outward or visible gn of an inner or spiritual grace. Now this view seems to make an ordination rvice unnecessary let me say this is far om the truth. For the minister needs not ly the sanction of God but the authority his fellow Christians. And inasmuch as dination is by the Church, ought not each dinand to have the hands of a layman laymen placed on his head along with ose of ministers? After all, Protestantism enies that the clergy alone constitute the hurch.

*Minister of Erskine United Church, ondon, Ont.

The point at issue in Mrs. Leard's ordination is not so much what constitutes ordination as what constitutes the work of the ministry. If ordination is denied to a married woman on the ground that she is not able to give herself wholly to the work of the ministry, it seems to me we are giving the work of the ministry a pretty narrow interpretation. For if anyone is doing the work of the ministry and giving herself wholly to it certainly it is the minister's devoted wife. In many instances the only thing she doesn't do that her husband does is to administer the Sacraments, marry, and bury the dead.

The thing which irritated many members of the London Conference was the attempt to deny ordination to a minister's wife who really will be doing the work of the ministry, while we carry on our rolls as ordained ministers men who haven't been doing the work of the ministry in this sense for years. If we are going to limit the work of the ministry to the parish ministry and a few related tasks, let us define these tasks and revoke the ordination certificates of those who are not performing them until such time as they do.

I'm not sure that it is a bad thing to have a sprinkling of ministers representing the Church in other walks of life. Perhaps they do better than we know. But let's not discriminate against women. I think we should keep the section requiring candidates for ordination, to promise to give themselves wholly to the work of the ministry, but let's not interpret it too narrowly.

Practical Considerations

The opposition to the ordination of married women springs far more from practical considerations than theological. One temptation the Church in any generation confronts is to attempt to give theological explanations to customs which simply happen to be in vogue at the time. We find it easier to rationalize than to face the issue, and of necessity the Church's rationalizations are theological. The fact is that the ordination of married women does present a number of very practical problems. There is the matter of children, the matter of placement, the matter of salary, and finally the matter of our relationship with other Churches.

In regard to children, part of the difficulty arises out of the view, still quite prevalent, that the woman's place is in the home. However, the introduction of modern labour-saving devices and packaged foods has created a situation in which there is simply not enough work around the home to keep the average woman busy. Many children enter kindergarten at an early age, and when they start school at five or six are away from home all day. This means that the wife and mother has time on her hands and takes a job, not with any intention of neglecting her home, but simply because she feels she may make a real contribution to life, and the family budget. An able woman, called to the ministry could rear her family well, and still give thirty years' service to her Church.

The matter of placement presents a much more serious problem. This is true whether a married ordained woman is the wife of a minister or a layman. First, there is the ruling that for two years after ordination the minister must go where the Church decides. This, to my mind, is a good ruling, but it would be difficult to enforce in the case of a married ordained woman without in some instances separating husband and wife at least for the two-year period. It would have to be modified. And then there is the difficulty of placement afterward in the area to which her husband may be called. Her position is different from that of the woman teacher who moves with her husband and awaits an opening. Schools are more numerous than United Churches.

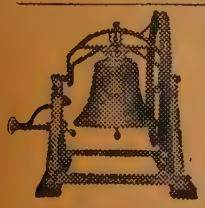
In the United Church a woman, like a man minister, is either called to or settled on a charge. Calls are not always available in a given area, and the number of charges left to be settled by the Settlement Committee is usually small. In addition to this there is still the widespread prejudice in many Churches against calling a woman under any circumstances. The situation being what it is, some ordained married women probably could not be placed, and might have to accept the risk. This would probably affect the ministerial wife of a layman to a greater extent than the

(Over)

THE PERMANENT TRIBUTE

MEMORIAL TABLETS AND CAST BRONZE WORK
WHERE REPUTATION MEANS QUALITY
A.H. TALLMAN BRONZE CO. LTD.
CAVELL AVE. HAMILTON, ONT.

Write for Catalogue Today



Church Bells
Stoermer Bell & Brass Foundry
Kitchener, Ontario
Bell Founders since 1886
We also buy old bronze bells

GOWNS and ROBES
SAMPLES AND PRICE UPON REQUEST
Write
F. GRISÉ TAILOR REG'D
7559 Lajeunesse St., Montreal 10, P.Q.

Memorial Stained Glass Windows
LUXFER STUDIOS
162 PARLIAMENT STREET-TORONTO

ordained wife of a minister, unless the nature of her husband's work made it possible for him to make the adjustment.

In her case the Church might have to modify her policy of a charge for every ordained minister and an ordained minister for every charge. At the present time this is more theory than practice anyway, in view of the scarcity of ordained ministers, and it is aggravated by the fact that a considerable number of our men are not engaged in the work of the pastorate. In the case of the ordained wife of a minister the situation is a bit different. There are charges, both rural and urban, which require the services of more than one minister. But even if such charges were not available, the average minister's wife is, as I pointed out before, carrying on what practically amounts to the full time work of the ministry, anyway. There should be no objection to her ordination on that score.

Salary Problem

This brings us to the third difficulty which revolves about salary, but goes much deeper. This would apply chiefly to the ordained wife of a United Church minister. Would she be entitled to a salary as well as he? In other words would the Church wishing to call her husband and herself be required to pay the equivalent of two single ordained salaries? This would constitute a real difficulty due to the thinking of much of our constituency in regard work and pay. The traditional view the minister's wife is that she should dedicated to the task of sharing in husband's work. But many ministers openly that the Church is paying salary and should not expect the work two people. In fact some ministers' wi are presently engaged in other work bolster the family income or satisfy th desire for an independent career.

The Church has a chance to give leadership here. Why not think in ter of a partnership instead of individua We already pay a minister a higher mi mum if he's married, not just because has more mouths to feed, but because his wife is working with him in the deep sense, he is of greater value. Why increase the differential if his wife ordained, and pay the couple as a tea

The fourth reason for opposition to ordination of married women springs fr a veiled opposition to the ordination women generally on ecumenical groun The Churches we would like to unite w do not ordain women, so that our ordi tion of women constitutes an obstacle. answer to this objection let me say have but one course of action. If believe God sends out women on the sa basis as men, we can only wait until ot Churches catch the vision. Union will t longer to consummate, but it is better wait than to go back on our faith. Wh it may delay union and interfere w fellowship, in the end it will make for finer union and closer fellowship.

We claim to be opposed to an asce ministry. Our present policy comes ve close to advocating it for women. It true a woman can be ordained and th marry. But men can marry before ordi tion. An honest woman, looking forwa to marriage, would hesitate to se ordination before just to circumvent t regulations. Yet this is the very thing o present attitude encourages. We mu remove this barrier. The requirements f those entering the ministry are rig enough to prevent a flood of marri women from seeking ordination. It's goi to be difficult enough for women to w acceptance as ministers against t prejudices of the past. Let's not p unwarranted legal barriers in the wa When will we see the full implications Paul's words, "there is neither male n female for ye are all one in Christ Jesus (Gal. 3: 28.)

In conclusion it seems to me the Chur must do one of two things. Either s must broaden her view of what constitut giving oneself wholly to the work of t ministry, or she must define what s interprets to be the work of the mi istry and enforce her regulations witho discrimination as between men a women. ●

Fancy free at 63

(OR WHENEVER YOU RETIRE)

When retirement brings the time for those things you have always wanted to do, your Sun Life insurance can give you the money to do them.

To find out how easily you can provide yourself with a life income from the time you retire, fill in and mail the coupon below.

SUN LIFE OF CANADA 218 SUN LIFE BUILDING, MONTREAL

Please send me information on Sun Life's retirement income plans.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

DATE OF BIRTH.....

By MARJORIE MACDONALD

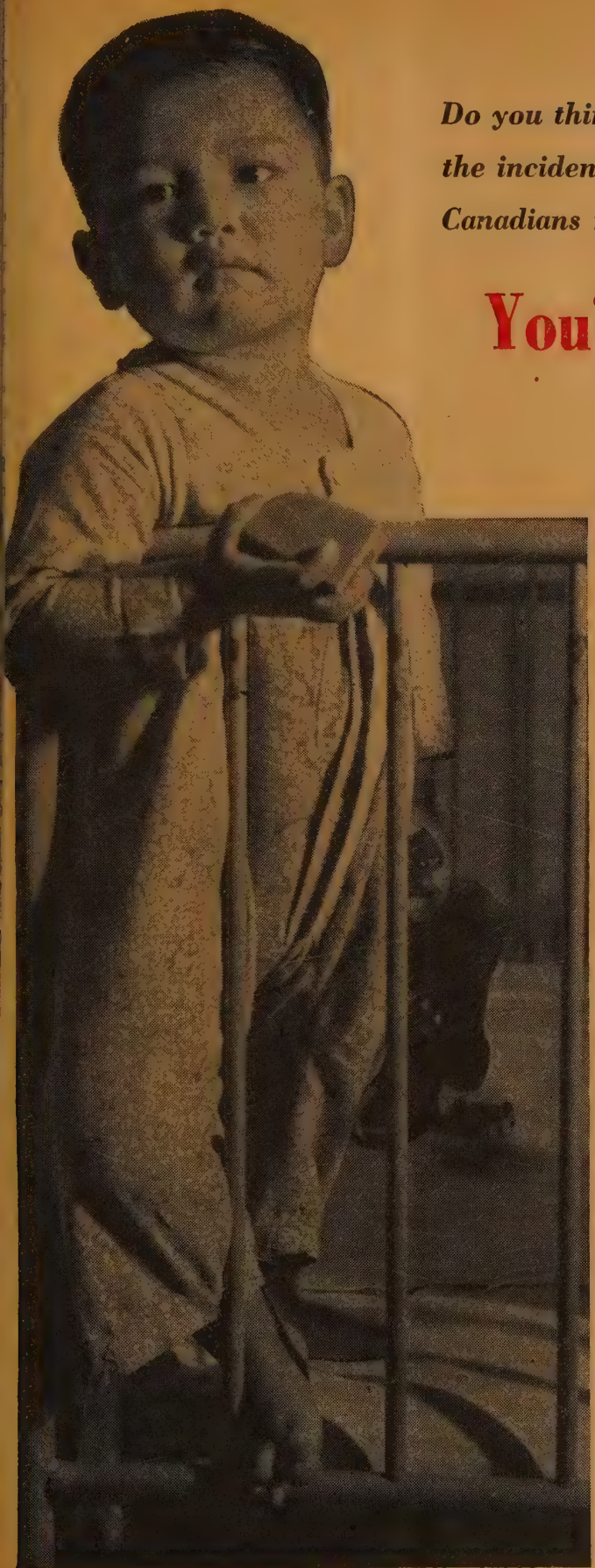


Photo courtesy Department of National Health and Welfare

TB rate high among Eskimo children

Do you think it is rapidly disappearing? . . . that the incidence of the disease is negligible? . . . that Canadians need no longer fear it?. . . if you do, then

You're Wrong About TB

CANADIANS ought to know the truth about this disease. And the truth is startling. While the death rate has diminished, twenty-five new cases of tuberculosis are diagnosed every day. Each victim will be ill for at least twelve months. Think what this can mean to a patient who is a bread-winner! If this were a new communicable disease and newspaper headlines carried the story, the public would panic. "As it is," says Dr. G. J. Wherrett, Executive Secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, "far from causing alarm, people view the situation with jaunty optimism."

Why isn't there alarm about this disease? Why aren't people concerned about the daily toll of twenty-five cases? About the 15,000 Canadians in sanatoria?

The answer is simple. In 1930 in Canada there were 8,071 deaths from tuberculosis, a rate of 79.2 per 100,000. In 1955 the rate had fallen to 8.9, or 1,382 deaths. The attention of Canadians has focussed on the reduction in deaths and away from the incidence of the disease.

To a large degree this result has been brought about through the launching of the drug treatment in 1947. This eliminated the ten-year life limit of tuberculosis victims. Now the majority are likely to live out a normal life span and die of something else.

The administration of drugs has made possible a much wider use of surgery. It has also opened up new fields for use of the tuberculin test. While still in the experimental stage, some investigators believe that all children under two with a positive tuberculin reaction should receive drug therapy.

There has been a great change in the results of treatment and providing it is instituted early enough and carried through for a proper length of time, these are almost uniformly good and there are satisfactory recoveries. Only one hospital has been closed, however. In Winnipeg, it has been turned over to other uses. Because many patients now need a shorter hospitalization, there have been a number of wards converted and this has given rise to optimism. But the fact remains there were 1,382 deaths in 1955 from tuberculosis, and 9,000 new cases diagnosed in 1956, and there are more deaths from tuberculosis between the ages of 15 and 40 than from any other communicable disease.

Drugs, no matter how effective are of no use to the person unaware he has the disease. "Prevention of the spread of infection is still the foundation of control," Dr. Wicks of the Weston Sanatorium has stated. "Today in our control of T.B. we are where we were with smallpox fifty to one hundred years ago."

In 1955, 3,000,000 had free chest x-rays, and 20 per cent.

(*Continued on page* 19)

Rev. V. Fiddes

Mrs. G. Carder

Douglas Hill

Rev. K. J. Beaton

• A Generation's Soot

Queen City Antique

By VICTOR FIDDES

FOLK who have attended the Metropolitan United Church in Toronto in recent months have noticed a remarkable change in the acoustics of the building. A little over a year ago the Church, at what must have been considerable expense, had acoustic tile applied to the south wall of the nave and special acoustic planking put on the ceiling. This was done without altering the appearance of the building in any way, and it is only on close inspection that any change is apparent.

The question which arises is, why, when all that scaffolding was up didn't they redecorate the Church? It is thirty years now since the Church was built. The rough cement plaster which coats the walls has never been decorated, and in a generation's time no small accumulation of the soot, for which Toronto is famous, has found its way to those rough walls.

The question, apparently, was faced by the officials themselves and when, at a meeting of the stewards, (I have it straight from the horse's mouth!) it was proposed that the walls should be painted, one of the officials, whose opinion is respected, reacted: "What! Remove that priceless dirt?" The official concerned went on to point out that one generation's soot had succeeded in doing for the Metropolitan Church what only centuries had done to the great shrines of Christendom, giving the building a patina of antiquity which blends the parts and subdues the whole.

The man was not being entirely facetious. A building like the Metropolitan Church does not derive its appeal from any superficial treatment of the walls, but from the dignity inherent in its proportions and from the subtle blending of all its parts. When the Church was opened, Mr. Gibb Morton, the architect, commented that the "coldness" for which the building was criticized would not be felt after the windows had been filled with coloured glass and the building had aged a bit. Now that the effect has been achieved it would seem a pity to let any single part of the building stand out again in newness.

It is gratifying to realize that in the Queen City, whose ambition seems to be to tear down and destroy everything that has a look of antiquity, this building of distinction is being allowed to grow old gracefully.

• Cripples At Work

Orchids to the Handicapped

By GENEVIEVE CARDER

IF I had the necessary space and equipment, and if my thumbs were sufficiently green, I would spend a great part of my time raising orchids — not because I have any particular leanings toward horticulture, but because I so often meet people to whom I would like to present an orchid! The day I visited the headquarters of the Society for Crippled Civilians I could have used a whole season's crop.

Were I asked to describe in one word the impressions of that afternoon, the word would be "transformation." Everything within the building, from shoes, to antique furniture, to the persons themselves, had been or was in the process of being transformed. Everywhere we looked we saw articles that were worn-out, shabby, and useless, made into something whole and fresh and useful. The workers, whose skilled fingers we watched with admiration were, without exception, happy and animated. Conversation with them revealed the pride and sense of accomplishment that they were deriving from their work. It was difficult to realize that all with whom we spoke, from the charming office girls to the mechanics in the electrical department, were crippled.

The materials with which they were working had been donated by the householders of Toronto. The big Society trucks are a familiar sight on our city's streets. In answer to a telephone call they will pick up used clothing, furniture, toys, appliances, household articles of all kinds. At the Training Center these are sorted and sent to the respective departments to be cleaned, repaired, repainted, or remodelled. Women visitors are fascinated by the millinery department, where tired o hats quite amazingly and convincing assume the newest look. My small son a I could have happily spent the whole afte noon in the watch and clock room, whe intricate antiques tick companionab beside plain, up-to-date alarm clocks, a a giant grandfather clock looks do benignly on several impudent cuckoos wh keep popping out at every opportunity.

The transformed articles are inspecte priced, and sent to the Crippled Civilian stores to be sold at a fraction of the original cost. Anything beyond repair sold as salvage. The money received go back into wages for the handicapp employees. And we were told that the crippled workers actually earn about per cent. of their annual budget

From Mr. B. E. Parks, managing direct and a polio victim himself, we learned th every year hundreds of adult citizens wi artificial arms and legs and twisted shrivelled limbs, find their way to th Society for Crippled Civilians. Many hav no families to care for them. With litt or no income, and no hope of employmen they are in desperate need of medical ca and costly orthopaedic appliances. In th Society's overcrowded headquarters o Jarvis St. they are given training that wi enable them to take their places in regula industry. They find there—perhaps for th first time—understanding and companion ship. And they develop a growing sense o independence.

This unique Society was originall formed by cripples, who wanted "No Charity, but a Chance" to help themselve Since 1935 it has been helping disable people to become productive members o their communities. It has outgrown tw headquarters, and plans are now drawn u for a three-storey addition to the preser building. The new facilities will include Contract department where an estimate fifty disabled persons, including wheel-cha cases, will be employed. In addition to th Training Center, the present buildin houses a Sheltered Workshop where stead employment is provided for some who wil probably never be able to enter regula industry. People too severely disabled t leave their homes are provided with wor through the Homebound department.

• Watch Your Singing • Some Changes Made

Hymn Singing

By DOUGLAS HILL*

THE present complaints about hymn singing in our Churches are a healthy indication that there is a chance the standard can be raised. Certainly the present level is far lower than it should be.

The fault does not lie in our Hymn Book; while some fine hymns are not included and some which do not warrant it are to be found in its pages, there is a variety of excellent hymns which the average congregation has never even sampled.

If we are to improve the standard we must first of all have some basis upon which to formulate our revisions. Surely the first principle is that when we sing a hymn, we must know what we are singing; the words must be so delivered as to represent conscious worship. For instance, one cannot sing hymn 399, "Faith of our Fathers" with the same expression and in the same mental attitude as 286, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." Hymn 399 is a ringing declaration of our Faith, announcing our fearless challenge to the world, while in number 286 we offer, in all humility, our prayerful petition to God. What a rich contrast! An untrained congregation may not be able to sing with musical near-perfection, but they can certainly put meaning into what they sing.

Take, for instance, what is perhaps among the best known and best loved of all our hymns, number 637 from the 23rd Psalm. Read the words and grasp their significance. These lovely phrases are often sung without intelligent recognition of their meaning. If we were singing with mind and soul fully alive to the sincere thanks we are offering, we could not pause at the end of the second line and take a breath before completing the phrase "He makes me down to lie in pastures green." What meaning is there if we stop at the word "lie"? Each verse carries its own sentiment. Instead of monotonously singing the five verses in a steady MF (average volume), why not be thrilled by the variations the phrases suggest. Try it this way: first verse, moderately soft; second, somewhat louder; third, with a very hushed opening, rising in volume at the last line; the fourth, somewhat louder again and the last verse increasing substantially in volume to a point where, in the last two lines, singers give exultant meaning to the joy the words indicate. The congregation will follow the meaning being expressed. With perhaps a little preliminary coaching from the pulpit, it will be found that people will be delighted at the changed significance they sense in such an interpretation.

The speed or tempo of hymns is most vital. If the 23rd Psalm is sung at a metronome speed of not less than 100, preferably 104, a reverent and prayerful sincerity can be maintained. This is particularly true if the tune "Crimond" is selected. This matter of proper tempo is so important that it will be dealt with in a later article.

Mr. Hill is choir-master and an elder of Westminster Church, Saskatoon.

New Look in Missions

By KENNETH J. BEATON

THE main function of a missionary is to work himself out of a job. In some lands they are rapidly attaining the objective. This is the great new fact in our day. Pioneer missionaries landed in strange lands under severe handicaps. They were dumb, since they couldn't speak the language. There were no converts, no Christian fellowship, no Bibles in the vernacular. Under these circumstances, as the late J. L. Stewart used to say, "They did what they could do. If they had no ivory chopsticks they must use bamboo ones."

They learned the language, and made friends; they preached until a little company of baptized believers could be organized into a Church. Most of these were organized after the pattern of the home Church and denominationalism was born. Moreover the missionaries were representative of Western culture and civilization in an awakening Asia and Africa. They were custodians of what seemed to the natives to be large sums of money contributed by the Churches of the West. Fortunately the vast majority of them were humble, sincere followers of Christ, devoutly desirous of sharing Him with their people.

But the temptations were great. I know, because as late as 1914 when I went to the field I could have had my own way with every living Chinese with whom I worked. There was as yet no organized Church and the Mission Council composed entirely of missionaries was the ruling authority.

What a change has taken place in less than 50 years! Now every field has a self-governing, self-propagating and in some cases self-supporting indigenous Church. The Woman's Missionary Society and the Board of Overseas Missions since 1918 have been leaders on this continent in turning over funds and authority to the younger Churches. In some lands the process is almost complete. The most conspicuous example is Japan. Our people should know that when the Japanese Government began to take over missionary property during the war with China, all that The United Church of Canada owned were the residences of the missionaries. We had already turned other property over to Japanese Trusts, representing what was then The Methodist Church of Japan. This Church, along with 29 others, is now incorporated in The United Church of Christ in Japan. This Church has in its membership 170,000 Christians, or 70 per cent. of all the Protestants in Japan. It has 1,500 preaching places and almost 1,400 ministers. In all of its ordinary work it is completely self-supporting, raising a budget in Japan of over $255,000 (American) in 1956.

Decisions in regard to budget and the appointment of missionaries are made by an Inter-Board Committee, representing eight great Churches, of whom ours is one. No money is voted except on request from the Church of Christ in Japan, and no missionary is appointed or returned to the field unless asked for by the Church. There is no United Church of Canada territory in Japan today. Our missionaries go where the Church of Christ sends them, and it may easily be to former Congregational, Methodist or Presbyterian areas. There is

(Over)

a movement on to hold even missionary residences in common.

In Central India the process is still going on of handing over all property including missionary residences to the United Church of Northern India. Authority to make policy recommendations and determine programme in regard to hospitals, schools and evangelistic work is already in their hands. This is the most complete transfer that has so far been made in India.

In Angola, the Church has always been self-governing and self-supporting. No missionary ever goes to a Church meeting in Angola unless he is specifically invited. The most recent organization is a United Church which is called Council of Evangelical Churches in Central Angola. It follows naturally that this Church will have a big share in determining what new missionaries are sent out and what missionaries return from furlough. On the field all work —evangelistic, medical, educational, etc., will be transferred to this new Church and all grants will be made to it also.

Enough has been said to indicate that the modern missionary is a new kind of messenger in a new day. His role is that of colleague, of creative effort without authority, of identification with another culture, so that he can live his faith and express it in norms and language that the people understand. ●

SASKATCHEWAN

(Continued from page 9)

Yes, there is a warm and friendly response to the preaching of the Word.

The Canadian rural population is decreasing, especially in proportion to the large increase in the urban population. This trend is accentuated in Saskatchewan. This means that consolidation of rural Church work in that province will continue. But the rural charge in The United Church of Canada in Saskatchewan will remain a charge of special importance. Its significance is out of all proportion to its numbers. The vitality of many urban churches would be greatly decreased if it were not for the continuing nourishment in spiritual things that these churches receive through personnel coming to them from rural charges.

Let me illustrate. For the past six years I have been supervisor of the student charge of Hanley. On several occasions it was my privilege to receive many young people there into Church membership. Yet the number on the Communion Roll remained about constant over those six years. What happened to these new communicants? Most of them went into urban centres to work and there to play a vital part in the life of urban congregations. One Sunday at Hanley I received into Church membership 21 people, 19 of whom were in their 'teens. A couple of years later, after enquiry, I discovered th nearly all of these 19 youth had le Hanley. But it was most encouraging learn that they were taking an active pa in the life and worship of United Chur congregations in the towns and cities which they had gone to make the livelihood.

It is because of this fact that we c say that very largely the strength of t United Church in Saskatchewan is to found in her rural pastoral charges.

When I think of the candidates for t ministry whom it has been my privile to teach at St. Andrew's, most of whc are now ordained ministers in Saskatch wan, I think of them as alert, imaginati about their tasks and dedicated to th work. The quality of the ministry is goo But the quantity of ministers is n sufficient to meet the need.

We need to pray that God will bri forth from the prairie congregations future years a larger number of candidat for the ministry who, after their period preparation at St. Andrew's College, w go forth to serve the Church in th important part of Canada. In any lon range view of the work of the Unit Church in Saskatchewan, St. Andrew College will be recognized as the h around which revolves the wheel of Chur life in that Conference. ●

EATON'S

The Largest Retail Organization in the British Commonwealth!

Eaton's retail stores and branch stores stretch across Canada from coast to coast, while its enormous Mail Order Catalogue business reaches out to nearly every customer or potential customer in the Dominion. Years of experience and sound values backed by the renowned guarantee: "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded," have proven their worth to generations of Canadians.

EATON'S OF CANADA

ABOUT TB

(*Continued from page* 15)

ore disease was found among contacts of nknown carriers than in the general opulation group.

Dr. H. T. McClintock, Director of the age Institute in Toronto, when asked out these unknown carriers explained at one in five persons has non-active .B. germs in his lungs, and it is from is group that all new cases develop. In ntario alone more than 1,000,000 people e infected with T.B. germs yet don't ve active disease, and in the majority cases disease will never develop. Yet new cases will come from this source.

The tuberculin test, which is a simple lergy test, is the only present means of tecting T.B. infection before lung mage occurs. When or why inactive rms become active, is not yet known. here is only one way to eliminate the sease and that is by having everyone berculin tested at intervals, and then gularly to x-ray all those with a positive action.

As the tuberculosis case rate is still 15 20 times higher for Indians and Eskimos an for the white population, the Cana- an government is carrying out a vigorous ealth Services programme. For many ars United Church Hospitals cared for dian patients with tuberculosis and made very valuable contribution to the Gov- nment's programme.

However, following World War II, when spitals originally built for National efense purposes were acquired, owing to e effective chest survey work by the dian Health Services, together with the -operation of the Indians in accepting portunities to have the needed prolonged spital care, there have been beds enough the Departmental Sanatoria to care for active cases. In 1956 the Government d more than 3,200 Indians and Eskimos der treatment.

Many of the x-ray surveys are carried t entirely by air, the x-ray party flying putting up tents, including dark room, d carrying out these surveys when the dian people are gathered together, for stance at the time of the annual treaty yment. An active and progressive ccination programme is being carried out o. In some areas every baby born is ven vaccination. The effectiveness of is programme is being realized by the crease in the death rate.

While it is imperative that Canadians not underestimate the present incidence tuberculosis, Dr. E. L. Ross, Medical rector of Sanatorium Board of Mani- ba, says there is more justification for timism now than ever before. Treatment most effective; facilities for diagnosis e readily available, and there is com-

(*Over*)

MAAS

Chimes and Tower Carillons

Write

NATIONAL SOUND SERVICES LTD.

1785 Bois Franc Rd., Montreal 9, Que.

OVERCOATS Light as a Feather — Warm as a Comforter

Immediate Service

SKITCH CLOTHES LIMITED

Wilfred Skitch - Tudor Harries

TAILORS — Ladies and Men

137 Church Street EM. 4-4763, Toronto

(*Opposite Metropolitan Church*)

Write

LePAGE INDIVIDUAL COMMUNION CUP CO.

84 Hallam Street - - TORONTO

Celtic Studios

DESIGNERS, PAINTERS AND DRAFTSMEN IN STAINED GLASS

SWANSEA IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE

EASON HUMPHREYS

33 DONINO AVE., TORONTO 12, ONT. HU. 9-6566

Children and Adults Too Sit up and Listen on Royal Chairs

Stacking Chair

Stacking Chair Stacked

Fatigue-free seating keeps children, and adults too, alert and attentive. Comfortable Royal stacking and folding chairs are scientifically designed and use-tested to minimize sedentary fatigue. A relaxed audience is a *receptive* audience!

Comfortable — Safe — Strong — Light
Easy to handle. Variety of models.
STACK COMPACTLY.

Canada's finest chairs for moveable mass seating

ALL ROYAL chairs and tables are made of heavy gauge steel. All-welded for long life of strenuous use. No sharp edges or corners to snag hands or clothing. 10-year structural guarantee.

Folding Chair

Stacking Tables. Use alone or together. Rigid. Convenient. Stack compactly.

Royal

ROYAL METAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED

GALT ONT.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Department R-S
Royal Metal Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
Galt, Ontario

Please have salesman call .....

Please send descriptive literature .....

Name.....

Address.....

.....

UCO-2

A Happy Combination . . .

A "Nest-Egg" For YOURSELF

in the form of a Guaranteed Income for Life

—whereby you receive a steady income for life, or, if desired, a Life Income for *two* persons at a rate according to their respective ages.

plus

A "Love-Gift" To Your CHURCH

for the Extension of Christ's Kingdom

—whereby you place your capital at the disposal of the Church to help strengthen its vital ministries at Home and Abroad.

THE ANNUITY PLAN

of The UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

SAFE AND SATISFYING

- By it you become a partner in the work of Christ's Kingdom—the preaching of the Gospel, the Christian teaching and training of youth, the alleviation of suffering and disease, the work of rescue and redemption and many other ministries.
- Your Gift is also an investment from which you receive a Guaranteed Life Income. It relieves you of investment worries and assures you of a permanent, safe and steady income.

GUARANTEED ANNUITIES are available in any desired amounts and income cheques are paid every six months.

B

Office of the Treasurer,
THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA,
299 Queen Street West, Toronto 2 B

Dear Sir—Please send me information about the Annuity Plan of the Church.

NAME .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

petent government assistance. Added t this the medical profession is using ever method and striving for newer and bette ways to rout the disease. If all availabl tools are used it should be possible to wip out the disease within 25 years. Meantim it cannot be emphasized too strongly tha prevention of the spread of infection still the foundation of tuberculosis contr and the prompt finding of new cases th essence of success. ●

STRANGWAY TEAM

(*Continued from page* 12)

thing is locked. One of the assistants ha keys to the drugs, of course, and perhap some others.

Must Trust

"I've never had keys," he explaine "When I came here I realized I had t trust these people and they had to kno I trusted them." On one occasion he ha five big oil drums stolen one after anothe but he still wouldn't lock them up. Ever tually they were returned by a peniter thief (pressed by a co-operative chie begging not to be punished too much.

We were conscious of the great goo humour; the Africans like to laugh. Walt Strangway likes to kid a little. He w explaining that a few neurotic tendenci are becoming apparent although th African enjoys great mental health. H said this was perhaps a result of th improved diet his wife has been workin hard to get, but we weren't to tell Ali he said that. Alice was standing abo three feet away flagrantly ignoring th comment.

Chissamba has much beauty, too. Gia eucalyptus trees surround the hospit Years ago Helen Melville, the first Chis amba nurse, left $1,200 of her meag savings to the Mission. Dr. Strangwa bought thousands of seedling trees, an the railway planter laid out a gre eucalyptus plantation. The railways ha wood-fired steam engines, and plant tre along the tracks. Now the groves provid the necessary firewood for the hospital.

This sort of shrewd planning makes th economic ends of the great hospital an the restricted budget meet. One frien says, "That Strangway could make an thing pay."

But he's always wanting something—f others. And he has unbounded enthusias for so many things. Right now he is studi ing designs for a new barn to house h cows, and dreaming up ways to get mone to build it.

The stable of sun-dried bricks is to hospitable to bugs and disease-bearin ticks. So he wants a cement block one.

At the hospital Dr. Strangway has new (second-hand) fluoroscope, and th Board of Overseas Missions has grante

oney for a new X-ray machine, but he eds a building to house such new equipent plus some other expensive equipment t properly located at the moment. He sn't got the money for this yet, either, t by judicious use of native materials, d native skills, he can keep costs down, d he'll probably get the money from iends who believe in his work.

One young medical doctor who had spent me time at Chissamba, and has degrees om several great European medical hools, waxed enthusiastic to us. "Strangy is probably the greatest Doctor in rica," he said. Walter Strangway will ush when he reads this, but that's what e man said.

Regardless of medical estimates of his eatness, they are obviously a remarkable am, in a business where missionaries and eir wives have to be remarkable teams. Life is easier in some ways than it used be in Chissamba. Not many missionies have electricity — we think they ould have—but Walter is sufficient of engineer to see to that, and has secured small plant to light the hospital, nurses' d doctors' residences. They have a good radio now; for many years they didn't. There is a piano, and they get good books. And in recent years Harold Steed has had a moving picture projector, which the Africans love, and 16 mm films are secured from the National Film Board and elsewhere.

The $2,800 salary seems far too meagre for people like that, but they had no complaints. They can't count the friends they have; each day the prayers of the church's faithful go up for them and their work. They have the satisfaction of knowing that through their service many hundreds live who would have died, and many thousands have been brought to a fuller life.

They know that if the Mission did not have medical doctors the hospital might fold up; certainly it would decline. Africans are steadily assuming more and more responsibilities for their own evangelical work, and sad though it would be to lose them the church could carry on if missionaries were withdrawn. Not the hospital work, yet. In a few decades from now they will be ready, thanks to the Strangways and the others, to manage their own medical work, too. ●

The Question Box

We welcome queries to this box, and we will try to answer questions briefly. But please be brief. We may take the liberty of re-writing questions and combining several similar questions in one.

Q. Is there any passage in the Old Testament that recognizes as legal marriage of divorced persons?

A. Deuteronomy 24: 2, and others.

Q. Should the elders gather up the empty cups after a communion service?

A. They should see that they are gathered promptly, washed and put away.

Q. How many language papers does the United Church publish?

A. Five. *Credo* in French, *La Favilla* in Italian, *Canadan Viesti* in Finnish, *Canadian Ranok* in Ukrainian, *Shepherd's Call* in Japanese.

Q. If we want to get suggestions on a Church Building to whom would we write?

A. Rev. J. R. Leng, Secretary of the Committee on Church Architecture, 299 Queen St. W., Toronto 2-B.

Q. Why do most Christian communions keep the first day of the week as Sunday or Sabbath, instead of the seventh?

A. In the early Church when the new faith was carried out from the Jewish community to all people, many Jewish laws and customs such as Sabbath observance and dietetical rules were abandoned. Christians came to eat all sorts of food forbidden by the Jewish law, and celebrated the first day of the week, the day Christ rose from the dead. That's why we call it The Lord's Day instead of the Sabbath Day.

The Seventh Day Adventists to whom you refer in your letter, are Christians who keep the Sabbath on Saturday and also obey Old Testament injunctions concerning tithing, abstaining from pork, etc. They are consistent in this and in many ways earn our deep respect.

Q. As a member of the United Church am I not properly termed a Catholic?

A. Yes. And an American, too. But you'll confuse even your friends.

Q. How are the Rural Life Scholarships agreed upon?

A. The Superintendents of Missions submit the names of ministers who have shown a desire to continue in the rural ministry. It is understood that they will have had at least ten years' experience.

MEMORIAL WINDOWS
In English Stained Glass of lovely rich Glowing Colours
ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET
will be sent Post Free
(Kindly state size of Window for Estimate of Cost, Freight Paid.)
G. MAILE & SON, LTD.
Studios: 367 Euston Road, LONDON, N.W.1. • England

Residential School for Girls

ALMA COLLEGE

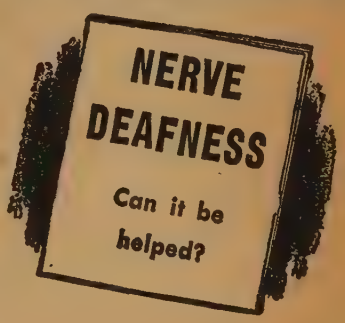
Founded 1876, High School including Grade XIII. Fine Art, Secretarial, Interior Decoration, Home Economics, Music.

Write for prospectus.

Mrs. Steele Sifton, B.A. B.Ed.
Principal

ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO, CANADA

DEAF?
Then You Must Read



Learn the true story about this form of deafness that is so insidious in its approach that in many cases as much as 50% of your understanding of speech is lost before you are aware that you are more than "just a little" hard of hearing.

Are you doomed to a life of confusing sounds or can this condition be corrected by treatment, drugs, vitamins, or other means?

Do you hear but do not understand? Are sounds loud but the words muffled? Do you hear a little worse than you did last month? Last year? If so, don't fail to learn some of the facts about nerve deafness. No charge, no obligation.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

ACOUSTICON, DEPT. UC2,
146 Wellington St. W., Toronto
Please send me absolutely free, my copy of "Nerve Deafness".

Name.....

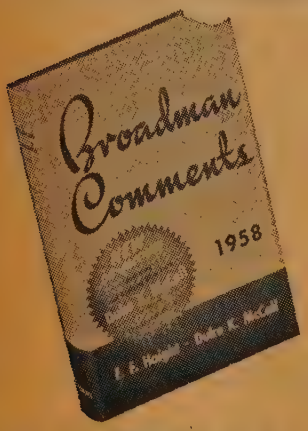
Address.....

City.....*Prov*.....

"For several years
BROADMAN COMMENTS
has been recognized as a superior commentary on the Sunday school lessons."
—BAPTIST COURIER

NOW!

AT YOUR BOOKSELLER'S!



BROADMAN COMMENTS 1958

by E. F. Haight, *president of Anderson College*
Duke K. McCall, *president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary*

The ninth annual edition of this well-known commentary on the International Sunday School Lessons is the combined work of two biblical scholars. Dr. Haight continues as the writer of the lesson exposition, furnishing the lesson introduction, outline, and discussion. Dr. McCall's contribution to each lesson appears under the title, "The Lesson In Life." The illustrations and applications relating the truths of the lesson to daily life greatly enhance the practical value of the commentary.
$2.50

POINTS FOR EMPHASIS

by CLIFTON J. ALLEN

This concise pocket commentary contains the full Scripture passage, main lesson points, "Truths to Live By," and daily Bible readings for each lesson. Ideal for those who travel or as a thoughtful gift. 75¢

BROADMAN PRESS B P

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Book Reviews

Conducted by M. MACDONALD

The Chatterbox

TO follow up the Oberlin North American Conference on Faith and Order T Bethany Press is publishing three books, the first of which it is hoped will be rea in January. Entitled *The Nature of the Unity We Seek* it is being edited by Dr. P Minear, Conference Secretary for Study and Programme. The second volume is contain a study course for local churches based on Conference discussions; the third symposium including articles by ten to twelve contributors. . . Last month we discover in the Carnegie Library, Syracuse University, four cases containing an exhibit of Japan books and newspapers. Because of the Japan Mission study this year, we examin them with interest. Folk tales, beautifully illustrated, children's books, the colour little pamphlets of the Japanese Travel Bureau and a gay home cooking book w shown, as well as a volume illustrating post-war technical skills, books on politics a history, and a photographed facsimile of a popular Tokyo newspaper. Bits of porcel were exhibited also, and one humorous group on painted wood in miniature brou smiles from passing students.

TWO BOOKS ON EVANGELISM

Evangelism in a Changing America

By Jesse M. Bader. (The Bethany Press, St. Louis, Missouri.) $3.00.

Evangelism for Tomorrow

By Charles B. Templeton. (Toronto: Musson Book Co.) $3.00.

Reviewed by James R. Mutchmor.

Dr. Bader's book is the story of the growing evangelism of the U.S.A. as he has seen this significant development in 35 years of ministry. During the major part of this long and fruitful service Dr. Bader held the world's top secretarial position in evangelism: first, as Secretary of that Department of the Federal and later of the National Council of Churches in the United States.

Beginning with a clear statement of the message and messengers of evangelism, his word about evangelism in the Church follows, and a major treatment of evangelism for children, youth and adults, a chapter being devoted to each of these groups.

Dr. Bader's chief contribution concerns method and organization. No man in modern times has learned more from experience than this author about the necessary preparations for and "follow-up" to special evangelistic endeavours.

The book is well illustrated. It is plainly written. Lay leaders as well as ministers will find much of value in Dr. Bader's work.

* * * *

This book is primarily about a Christ-centred and church-related evangelism. The writer has searched deeply for Scriptural meaning, Church experience through the centuries, doctrinal truth and the real and abiding significance of evangelism. Dr. Templeton wants to know the meaning of conversion. While accepting such proven methods as mass evangelism and visitation evangelism he is not satisfied simply to list these and other means to make known the gospel of the love of God in Christ.

Dr. Templeton has his eye on today and tomorrow. His analysis of man and soci now and in the future is the most pe trating part of his new book. He kno America, including Canada, of which he a native son. He sees beneath the surfa and digs down deeply into man's natu He lifts up the love of God; he makes Cross relevant; he challenges *all* believ to experience Christ in the heart, to kn the "why" of their faith in God and witness in their own life and conduct the end that the Gospel is proclaimed w power.

This book is written in a most attract way. Many passages must be read a re-read because the writer packs so mu meaning into a few words.

The book raises many questions a answers most of them. At some points reveals a troubled author. Its final sect on invitation and commitment is not convincing as many who know the auth well would desire. The book as a wh however, is a major contribution to ev gelism. It's a "must" for the ordain minister and lay leader in the Church.

Christian Doctrine: A One Volume Outline*

By John Mackintosh Shaw. (Toron The Ryerson Press.) $6.00.

Reviewed by J. H. Arnup.

The present reviewer is not compet to review this book. A smattering theology at college, followed by forty ye of serving tables, does not qualify one pass judgment on the rich fruits of a lo life spent in the study and teaching theology. The author is, of course, well-known Professor A. M. Shaw many years professor of theology Queen's University. The book was wish on me by Dr. Lorne Pierce, and such my regard for both those eminent men a old-time friends that I cannot let it p unnoticed.

This book is conservative, and prope so. It approaches its subject from a pr tical rather than a speculative point of vi and aims to give a religious rather than philosophical interpretation of the issu involved. On the whole, it is written

mony with the Reformed tradition and Westminster Shorter Catechism is used peatedly as a frame of reference. Neverless, the author maintains his independence by asserting and stoutly defending freedom of man's will as an essential the development of his character and constitution of a moral order.

The heart of the volume is, of course, discussion of God's mighty work of demption through the life, death and rrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. ough somewhat prolonged by the introction and amendment or rejection of er views, when the author's own exposin is reached it contains some of the blest writing in the book.

There is a section (all too brief) on yer and the use of holy scripture as ans of grace, and one on the Christian nistry which is mainly taken up with an e refutation of the doctrine of apostolic cession. The final section is on Life er Death, and, while freshly written, is niniscent of the author's valuable little ok on the same subject.

I could wish that our author would ite another book on the same subject. would be much shorter and less bitious. Entirely disregarding the views other men, I would have him express clusively his own position on outstanding estions in theology and offer his own ution for the problems in connection th the Christian faith. It would make a eat and moving document. In the meanhe I commend the present volume for nisterial reading.

A second edition.

he Dead Sea Scrolls

By Charles F. Pfeiffer. (Grand Rapids 6, Mich.: The Baker Book House.) $2.50.

Reviewed by H. D. Ranns.

While Dr. Pfeiffer has not had the portunity and privilege of going to the ene of that miraculous and astounding covery in the Judean hills in 1947 he s thoroughly studied the subject of the ad Sea Scrolls and presents the facts in understanding and most readable way. fact, this book is a good and concise ad to learn about the history, the date the scrolls and their relation to the senes and Christianity.

Dr. Pfeiffer is a professor in the Old stament and Semitics at the Moody ble Institute, Chicago. He is, naturally, Evangelical, presents the facts with an angelical background and yet anyone ding the book will get a good account the Dead Sea Scrolls.

he Durable Fire

By Howard Swiggett. (Toronto: Thomas Allen.) $4.50.

Reviewed by J. H. Arnup.

A strongly written and highly sophisticated novel of Big Business and its social ations in New York City. A bit too hly seasoned for my taste with profanity d sex discussions but probably true to life described. The story begins in Europe during World War II. It finds the hero, an American officer, on a mission to Norway. There he meets and marries the heroine, a beautiful Estonian girl who, after tragic suffering, is a worker in the Norwegian Resistance Movement. Returning to New York at the close of the war he accepts an important post in the foreign department of a big business concern with world-wide international connections. From there on the story is one of intrigue and achievement in business and social life. Interest is fully maintained down to the climactic and typically happy ending.

Make the holidays Holy-Days

Often the Christian significance of Thanksgiving and of Christmas is lost in the gaiety and festivities of the season.

Daily devotions will provide a spirit for worship during the holiday seasons. For guidance, millions of Christians will use the November-December number of The Upper Room.

Plan now to make full use of The Upper Room . . . in your home and in your church or wherever you may be. Send The Upper Room also to your Christmas list.

Ten or more copies to one address, 7 cents a copy. Individual subscriptions (by mail) $1 a year, three years for $2. Special Christmas envelopes for re-mailing The Upper Room, 1 cent each. Order TODAY from

The Upper Room

The world's most widely used devotional guide

34 Editions — 28 Languages

1908 GRAND AVENUE NASHVILLE 5, TENNESSEE

NEED MONEY

for your Church?

Summer is the season to take pictures for

NATURAL-COLOR HASTI NOTES OF YOUR OWN CHURCH SCENE

Delightful little notes with a Spectrome color reproduction of your own Church (or other scene) on the front page. Neatly boxed for resale. Many Church organizations have added substantially to their funds this way. Attractive, unusual and popular and saleable at any time of the year. You may order as few as 100 boxes of your own scene in color. We also manufacture similar cards in black and white if desired.

NATURAL-COLOR CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas cards and postcards of your own Church view are also money-makers.

•

Write for folder with full information and prices.

ALEX WILSON PUBLICATIONS LIMITED

DRYDEN, ONTARIO

A Canadian product from start to finish

About People and Places

Saskatchewan On Top

Saskatchewan Conference continues to lead the way in increased Missionary and Maintenance Fund givings, according to a September 15 report from the Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, M and M Secretary. Givings in the wheat province are up 18 per cent. so far this year, compared to a national increase of 8 per cent. Five other Conferences—British Columbia, Hamilton, Manitoba, London, and Bay of Quinte — show increases above the 8 per cent. mark.

Conference contributions at September 15 (last year's figures at same date in brackets):

Newfoundland	$22,639.18	($21,604.89)
Maritime	209,704.68	(207,266.99)
Montreal and Ottawa	271,782.93	(267,543.25)
Bay of Quinte	192,833.94	(177,191.61)
Toronto	556,567.43	(514,422.27)
Hamilton	401,494.12	(352,467.79)
London	308,552.35	(279,673.96)
Manitoba	145,476.28	(129,806.19)
Saskatchewan	130,573.67	(106,402.49)
Alberta	152,652.55	(143,988.62)
British Columbia	181,025.28	(158,988.16)
Donations	23,904.27	(21,672.55)
Total givings to date	$2,597,106.68	($2,381,028.77)

Crusade in B.C.

A three-part Crusade for Dedicated Stewardship has been launched by the British Columbia Conference. Under Chairman Gordon Holtby, the first phase now under way involves a survey to reveal the potential needs and financial ability of each congregation. During the second phase a Crusade committee of laymen from each Presbytery will visit the congregations to discuss the survey results and means of obtaining the local financial support. The third phase will be the presentation of the challenge of Christian Stewardship to individual members of the United Church in British Columbia.

Funds raised will be used to meet local church needs, and provide a unified central fund for the wider projects of the Church in the Conference.

Comes of Age

The Lorrain Fellowship came of age this year. The twenty-first anniversary was celebrated over the Labour Day Week-end with 43 ministers and lay supplies from northern Ontario in attendance. Principal Elias Andrews of Queen's, and Dean E. G. D. Freeman, United College, Winnipeg, were speakers.

Billy's Associate

The Rev. Joseph Blinco, Billy Graham's Methodist associate from Yorkshire, arrived in Canada last month, and has been conducting a mission in Moose Jaw, Sask. He goes to Regina and Saskatoon for campaigns this month.

* * * * *

Two Americans, Rev. Ernest Thomas, a Methodist, and Rev. Berlyn Farris, a Presbyterian, both from Nashville, Tenn., will be in Ontario later this month. Dr. Thomas will be at Clinton and Dr. Farris at Exeter for Huron Presbytery's Spiritual Life Mission. Rev. W. E. Berry, N.E.M. Director will be mission speaker at Gorrie, Ont., and Rev. Donald Joyce of London at Seaforth.

Year Book Incorrect

Attention is called by Rev. G. H. Thomas, Secretary of York Presbytery, Toronto Conference, to the fact that his address as given in the **Year Book** is incorrect. It is 40 Ivordale Cres., Scarboro, Ontario.

Into Focus

In his outline of day to day situations in the work of the ordinary pastor, Dean E. G. D. Freeman, United College, Winnipeg, brought into sharp focus the absolute and eternal truths of the Christian Gospel in contemporary situations as related by Profs. Nels F. S. Ferré and Prof. Albert C. Rasmussen.

While the diet was heavy at the 10th Annual Conference on Evangelism at Whitby, Ont., it was enlivened by discussion. Concern was expressed about the vast new power groupings and their apparent control of affairs of men and nations. The more than 200 ministers and laymen attending were troubled by the enormous task of the Church and believer in giving a strong lead in this day of the power elite.

Harmonizing in the Halls

It was easy for the fifty church musicians and ministers at the School of Church Music to lapse into part singing after making their way through the great hymns of the Church, the Gregorian chants and Plainsong from the Genevan Psalter. Rev. Alexander Chisholm, lecturer in Church Music at four Universities in Scotland, spoke on the deve

PAYDAY...
a good day to visit
THE BANK

The key to successful saving is regularity. And because payday rolls around regularly it's an ideal time to make a deposit in your savings account! It's surprising how quickly even small accounts can grow, and to help you keep your savings intact you may wish to open individual accounts for special purposes of your own. At any Toronto-Dominion branch you'll find interested help and advice about the best way to build a worthwhile savings account.

THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK
THE BANK THAT LOOKS AHEAD

ment of Church Music from the Refor-
tion to the Present. Dr. Stanley Osborne
s Director, and Principal Cousland a
turer, at this gathering held in Emmanuel
llege, Toronto. Local organists and
hnical experts also took part.

ravelling Preachers

Any ministers planning to use the 1958
ergy Certificates early in the new year
ould make application for them to the
nadian Passenger Association not later
an Nov. 15th. When so many requests
me during the last month of the year, it
not possible to give attention to all before
nuary 1st.

ack Home to Naramata

Some of the 452 people who have taken
ten winter courses at Naramata Christian
adership Training School came home this
mmer for a reunion and conference. From
itish Columbia, Alberta and Saskatche-
n, delegates told how their training at
aramata had helped them to give more
ective leadership in their own churches.

Answered

She settled in her pew,
Lithe, graceful, brightly fair,
Her morning pearls like dew—
She said a wistful prayer.

He, strong of stride and bold
Of mein, his faith a dare,
Was ushered in the fold—
He thrust an urgent prayer.

Demure, with many a care,
She slipped into a seat
And said her pensive prayer,
As if a Sunday treat.

I, (my heart a sieve),
Oft said I didn't care
For stuff so primitive—
I sweat a truant's prayer.

High heaven heard us all
And answered each its want;
For me, poor prodigal.
"Come, feast, starved suppliant."

—Albin Edmund Elsom.

me are in full time service, as lay supplies,
officials in United Church Institutions,
d as students for the ministry. Rev.
ances P. MacLellan spoke to the group
n "Spiritual Life Through Witnessing," and
r. W. J. Rose led Devotions.
The Alumni has accepted responsibility
r the balance of the purchase price of a
ultilith machine for the School, a project
gun by the 1957 class.

very-Day Gospel

With the purpose of applying the Gospel
the daily problems and opportunities that
ce every Christian, the year-long pro-
amme Calling Canada to Christ is being
rried out by the Presbyteries. Dundas-
renville began the first phase "Christianity
d Family Life" at Prescott late last month.
ther phases include emphases on Christian
amily Life, Community Life, Daily Work
d Civic and Political Life. Introduced
rough a Presbytery Conference, the pro-
amme will be carried out through special
eek-day meetings and Sunday services on
very pastoral charge.

Plan Pays Off

Following a very successful Sector Plan programme last autumn, **St. Andrew's Church,** Chatham, Ontario, Rev. Harry M. Denning, minister, has started construction of a $196,000 Christian Education Building which will include Administrative Offices, Ladies' Parlour and Chapel.

Overlooks River

Located in the centre of the new town overlooking the Park and the St. Lawrence River, the Iroquois United Church is under construction. The parsonage will be completed before Christmas, and the Church, it is expected, will be finished next spring. Since the removal of the town to its new site made necessary by the St. Lawrence Seaway, the congregation has been meeting in the Shopping Centre. The cornerstone of the church was laid last month by Rev. Thomas Knowles, a former minister, while a section of the cornerstone of the old church was placed by Rev. E. W. S. Coates. Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield is the minister.

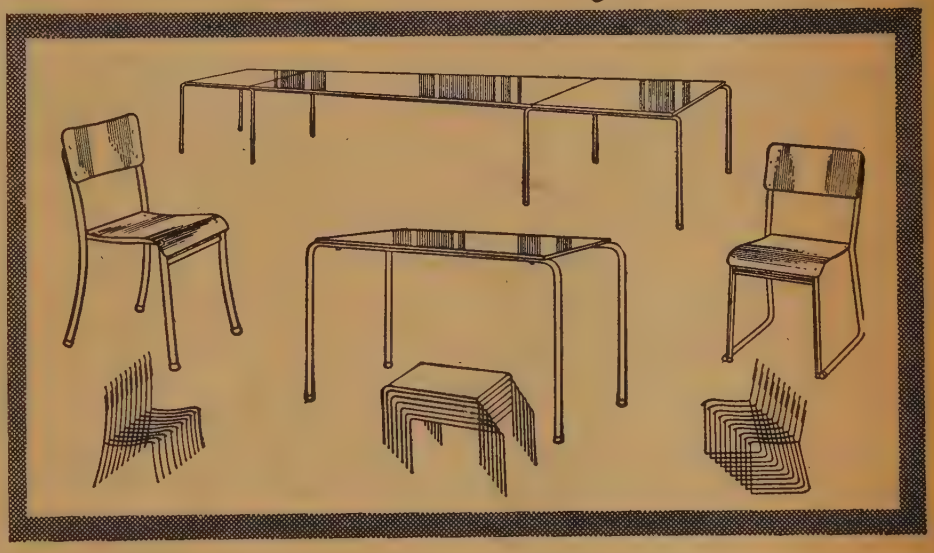
Church-going Americans

Over 3,000,000 more Americans joined churches in 1956 than in 1955; total church and synagogue membership stands at 103,224,954, a record breaking 62 per cent. of the population; there are 60,148,980 Protestants in the United States, 34,563,851 Roman Catholics, 5,500,000 Jews and 2,598,055 Eastern Orthodox church members. Largest denomination is the Methodist Church with 9,400,000. Church building continues at a new peak, $775,000,000 for the year, topping the previous year by $40,000,000. Church Schools are mushrooming to accommodate the year's 2.5 per cent. increase in enrollments—now about 40,000,000. 13,000 more ministers are serving the Church than the year before, making a new high of 235,000 in 1956.

These outstanding features make

Standard Tube Nesting Furniture

your best buy



1. Heavy-Gauge Tubing . . . the heavy-gauge tubing guarantees long service life under the most rigorous conditions.
2. Triple-Inspected Welds . . . every weld checked for strength, bonding and thickness.
3. First-Grade Plywood . . . you can be sure of splinter-free comfort and lasting good appearance.
4. All-Rivetted Seat and Back . . . the sturdy assembly will withstand years of use and abuse.
5. Long-Lasting Finish . . . like-new appearance even after years of service.

STANDARD TUBE and T.I. LIMITED
Woodstock, Ont.

Please send me full information and prices on Stan Steel Nesting Furniture.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TOWN.....PROV.....

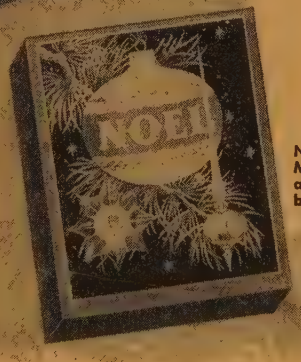
STANDARD TUBE AND T.I. LIMITED
WOODSTOCK • TORONTO • OTTAWA • MONTREAL

EXTRA MONEY
FOR YOURSELF OR YOUR CHURCH GROUP

Over 125 different Christmas items to choose from

TALL VELOURS
New, slender design 20-card assortment with red flocking

CANDLE GLOW
Colourful 21-card assortment with new red envelopes



NOEL FEATURE
Monarch's prize assortment of 25 beautiful cards

It's easy and it's profitable. Show our Christmas card assortments to your friends and neighbours. They'll be pleased to buy these beautiful cards from you at such low prices.

Many agents earn $100 and more this easy way. With the liberal profit you receive there is no limit to the money you can earn.

Start right now... mail coupon to-day! It is your first step to that extra money that can be used for so many things. We will rush to you a beautiful illustrated catalogue, together with samples on approval and full particulars.

64 PAGE FULL COLOUR CATALOGUE FREE

- CHRISTMAS CARDS
- NOVELTY GIFTS
- ALL-OCCASION CARDS
- HASTY NOTES
- CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPINGS
- GIFT-TYING RIBBONS
- CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND TOYS
- STATIONERY

Convenient terms are extended to all organizations and church groups making it easy to finance their purchases.

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

OCT. 1

MONARCH GREETING CARD CO.
Dept. UO, 47 East Ave. N., Hamilton, Ont.

I want to earn extra money. Please send me your full-colour Christmas catalogue, full particulars and samples on approval.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

If writing for a Church group, or other organization, give its name .....

PEOPLE

To Bible Society

Releasing the Rev. E. J. Heuer to g full time to the production of films, R **John D. Sorochan,** United Church minis at High River, Alta., has been appoin District Secretary for Northern Alberta the British and Foreign Bible Society. new duties begin October 1st.

Off to Tokyo

The Official Board of Edmonton's **Met politan Church** believes the Internatio Sunday School and Christian Educat Conference, to be held in Tokyo n August, is important enough for them take $1,000 from general funds to send th minister, **Rev. R. E. Vipond.** He plans fly out to Japan but to return by boat.

Parsons Aplenty

Clerical collars were very promine among the people attending the inducti of Rev. G. A. B. Moore into the Rockwoo Ont., Charge. Rev. R. H. Somerville, Sec tary, represented Guelph Presbytery. Oth were Rev. John Graham, Rev. John Wa Rev. W. Rose, Rev. G. L. Haggans, a those three well-known retired missionar living in the area: Dr. R. Orlando and R Charles Jolliffe and Rev. James Neeve.

The Tall in Heart

Zacchaeus was a little man
The Scriptures so record,
Almost two thousand years ago
Who sought to see His Lord.
He did not don the latest robe
To catch the Master's eye,
Or stoop to subterfuge or pomp
When Christ rode humbly by.
He did not shout a greeting or
Lift up his voice in song . . .
Christ saw this publican because
He rose above the throng.

—*S. Barlow Bird*

Another Degree

Mount Allison University, noting th contribution of Dr. Lorne Pierce, Editor o The Ryerson Press, to the development o an authentic Canadian scene, at the Summe Convocation conferred upon him the degre of Doctor of Literature, **honoris causa.**

Missionary "Doctor John"

Affectionately known as "Dr. John" b his friends and patients in the Valleyfield Que., area, Dr. John McDonald died durin the summer. As a young man he served a a medical missionary to the South Chin field under the Presbyterian Church. Ma ried in Hong Kong to Lillian Le Maistre o Montreal, they made their home in Kon Moon, where he directed the building an opening of a hospital and laboured for 2 years. On retiring they came home t Valleyfield and the Doctor opened an office continuing his practice until his last brie illness. Made an elder in the Valleyfiel Church in 1905, on his return he gav devoted service to it, and to the community Mrs. McDonald died in 1942. He is survive

his son, Dr. P. Robb McDonald, Philahia, and two daughters, Mrs. K. G. Millan, St. Lambert, Que., and Mrs. H. Metchalf, Melbour, Florida.

.e In and One Out

he Induction of the new minister, **Rev. lter G. Davis,** to the charge of Centenary en Square Church, Saint John, N.B., followed within three days by a special ice conducted by Dr. Frank E. Archibald Moncton, representing the Board of rseas Missions, when the **Rev. W. B. rymple** was designated as missionary to gola, Africa. He was presented by the rd with a Bible in Portuguese. He sailed n New York to Portugal last month for guage study.

om Japan to Toronto

The first duty of **Miss Wilna Thomas,** newly appointed Associate Missions Secretary of the W.M.S., will be to act as Overseas Secretary while Mrs. H. D. Taylor is in Africa. Miss Thomas, graduated from the University of Saskatchewan and the United Church Training School, served as Home Missionary retary for Younger Groups, as a aplain in the Women's Services, and did t-graduate work at Columbia University ore going to Japan. She served a three- r term, and has now completed her ond term of regular missionary service. succeeds Mrs. Walter G. Coates.

* * * * *

Mrs. K. R. Rose, newly appointed Presit of the Dominion Council of the man's Association, is in western Canada ting the Woman's Associations.

Years Young

Honoured on his 90th birthday by a ner at the home of his minister, Rev. tthew Taylor, **Mr. George Fraser,** Clerk Session, was presented with a fine winter rcoat as an expression of the admiration his friends feel as they watch him walk- two or three miles and back again to it church members. This he does in his pacity as elder in Grantham Church, St. tharines, Ontario. Born in Scotland, Mr. ser came to Canada in 1910, settling in antham Township, farming some of the perty now owned by the Church.

* * * * *

Rev. M. B. Jose, Prescott, Ontario, was cted Chairman by acclamation of the ndas-Grenville Presbytery.

* * * * *

From the Department of Pensions we ve received the following list: **Rev. C. nard Gesner** died on August 21, 1957, Lawrencetown, N.S., where he lived with son; **Rev. Percy Halstead** died at Came, Alberta, on August 18th; **Rev. I. B. ylor,** at Thorold, Ont., on July 28th; rence Y. Miller, widow of Rev. Amassa Miller, died at Preston, Ont., on August h; at Ottawa, Ont., on August 19th, **Etta McConnell,** wife of the late Rev. R. C. Connell; **Rev. George S. Packham,** Sept. , at Nanaimo, B.C.

WORLD CHURCH NEWS

More Anglicans Give More

Membership and givings are up in the Anglican Church in Canada it was reported to the Executive Council meeting in Winnipeg. Total membership in 1955 was 1,210,374. Interim report for 1956 shows 1,282,465, an increase of 72,091. Givings totalled $20,778,432 in 1955; and in 1956, $23,964,765, an increase of $3,186,333.

Where Shall It Be?

The Anglicans are no nearer than they were twenty-five years ago to the selection of a site for a fixed Primatial See. The Commission appointed to discuss the matter asked the Executive Council at its recent Winnipeg meeting for further terms of reference, and made no progress report. In 1955 a recommendation of the House of Bishops to the General Synod was to the effect that a fixed Primatial See should be established in the vicinity of Ottawa.

Anytown, Canada

To show what a valuable part the Church can play in Anytown, Canada, the Anglican Church will film a feature length religious movie at Lynn Lake. The cast will include a large number of people in the Manitoba community. Very few professional actors will be used.

Revelry to Religion

The revelry traditionally associated with Times Square, New York, was replaced by religion when Evangelist Billy Graham held

CHILDREN'S PRAYER PLATES

teaching Grace at the table, build the Spiritual life of your Church homes, while you

MAKE MONEY

For Church Projects

By selling these beautiful 8 inch 5 color

PRAYER PLATES

RETAIL PRICE $1.50

Child's cup to match plate, now available.

Sold only by Church Organizations not sold by stores.

Bulk of the profits go to your Church. Sent on consignment for 30 days. No Cash required until sold.

Write

CHARLES S. APPLEGATH

270 Kennedy Ave., Toronto 9, Ontario.

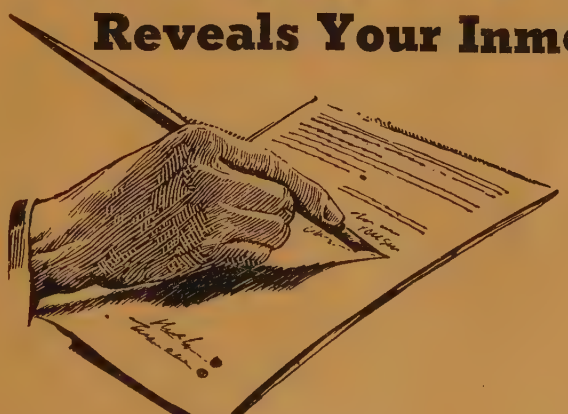
PROMPT RENEWAL OF YOUR

SUBSCRIPTION

INSURES UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE

YOUR WILL

Reveals Your Inmost Self



IN IT you name those dearest to you, and the causes in which you are most interested.

BECAUSE you love your Church and seek to promote its welfare, you will, of course, give it a prominent place in your list of legacies. Your Will then will reflect a clear recognition of your responsibility as a Christian steward and your earnest desire to extend the work of His Church.

Be sure your faith in the Christian Church is adequately expressed in your Will.

For further details regarding CHURCH BEQUESTS please use this COUPON

The Treasurer, The United Church of Canada, 299 Queen Street West, Toronto 2B A

Please send me full information with regard to the making of Bequests to the United Church.

Name.....

Address.....

Some call these youngsters

ANGELS IN DISGUISE

THE cheque for $42,000 raised by Canadian boys and girls last year with "Shell Out for UNICEF" on Hallowe'en, was taken to headquarters in New York by Frank McKitrick, young pianist of Third Ave. United Church, North Battleford, Sask., the winner of the essay contest. There were entries from all ten provinces and the North-West Territories on the subject "Why I Would Like to Help the World's Children."

Frank's church was one among many United Churches which celebrated by collecting for children less fortunate. The whole $42,000 was transformed into medicines, vaccines, milk, vitamins, and wherever they were sent they carried a message, which said: "Canadian children care! They want to share with you. They think that you, too, should have a chance to grow up strong and healthy, ready to work with them for the cause of international peace." 5c. provides enough penicillin to cure one child of yaws, a deforming tropical disease. 1c. provides the vaccine to inoculate one child against TB. 1c. provides 5 large glasses of milk (powdered) for undernourished children.

This year it is expected that many more United Church groups will participate in this programme. Materials and information are available from The Canadian UNICEF Committee, 280 Bloor St. West, Toronto 5, Ont. The programme is educational and voluntary. Every child should be able to answer questions about the Children's Fund, and no child should feel he must take part, or should participate without the approval of his parents.

In the material available is a film strip which tells the story of the children's fund, and the famous Danny Kaye movie "Assignment Children" is also procurable. Information about this may be obtained from the nearest National Film Board Office.

Last year some churches carrying out the programme brought the children back for a party of the usual Hallowe'en games and refreshments. All the young goblins, spooks and milk cartons—angels in disguise—had a part in counting the money to be sent along to help other children.

$42,000 from Canada

Schools

OF THE UNITED CHURCH

Through the far-sighted liberality of our people these Secondary Schools and Junior Colleges have been established at strategic points throughout Canada.

They are based on the firm conviction that the finest type of education and Christian citizenship can be fostered in the intimate life of residential schools under the guidance of the Church.

These institutions have an honoured place in the wide-spread programme of The United Church of Canada.

Alberta

ALBERTA COLLEGE - - - EDMONTON
High School, Commercial, Music, Speech, Arts
DR. G. H. VILLETT, *Principal*

MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE - - CALGARY
Engineering, High School, Commercial, Music
DR. JOHN GARDEN, *Principal*

Manitoba

BALMORAL HALL - - - - WINNIPEG
Kindergarten-XII, Music, Ballet, Art, Dramatics
MISS G. MURRELL-WRIGHT, B.A., *Principal*

Ontario

ALBERT COLLEGE - - - BELLEVILLE
Grades IX-XIII, Commercial, Music
DR. A. E. MacKENZIE, *Principal*

ALMA COLLEGE - - - ST. THOMAS
Grades VIII-XIII, Commercial, Music, Art, Dramatics
MRS. STEELE SIFTON, B.A., B.Ed., *Principal*

ONTARIO LADIES' COLLEGE - WHITBY
Grades IV-XIII, Music, Art, Dramatics
DR. S. L. OSBORNE, *Principal*

Quebec

STANSTEAD COLLEGE - - STANSTEAD
Grades IV-XIII, Commercial, Music
MR. W. K. MOLSON, B.A., *Principal*

Newfoundland

UNITED CHURCH COLLEGE - ST. JOHN'S
Grades I-XI, Commercial, Music
MR. SHERBURNE G. McCURDY, M.A., *Principal*

WRITE FOR PROSPECTUS

ere the final service of his nearly 16-week usade. For a night Times Square was nsformed into a cathedral with a congegation estimated at from 75,000 to 5,000 persons. The Evangelist picked up e titles from four movie marquees to use r his sermon: "The Ten Commandments," he Lonely Man," "The Walking Dead" d "Love in the Afternoon." Total attendce at the Crusade meetings which opened ay 15th at Madison Square Gardens was 131,600. 56,767 made "decisions for rist."

ivil Rights

That the civil rights of Christians in West kistan are being violated is the charge ade by a Christian member of the Legisive Assembly. Joshua Fazatud-Din conded that enumerators were refusing to gister Christians and that 17,000 Christian d allottees had been ejected from their nds.

ne Language

As never before leaders of widely separed churches have drawn together at the ith and Order Conference at Oberlin, r. Samuel McCrea Cavert claims. The legates have made an effort to understand e another, to see their particular positions

"The Aged"

Time passes by, but ceases to call for us,
No one comes in to fill the other chair,
Snow, rain and sun continue to fall on us,
No choice of persons, be they grey or fair.
The silence of the days becomes oppressive
Only far thoughts have we to ease the load,
Thoughts of a by-gone day to us impressive
Are nothing to the folk of modern mode.
The young in pity help us on occasion,
Then leave, and scamper off on fun intent.
Those who in years are now of our persuasion
Smile, with deep knowledge, and we are content.

M. J. Barker.

relation to the Christian community as a hole and to develop a common language theological discourse for the future. The ext step, so Dr. Cavert says, is to "transant" this pattern of frank and friendly scussion to communities, perhaps through cal councils of churches.

erpetual Motion

One out of every five Americans has oved from one State to another between 55 and 1956, and the churches are feeling s effects. "There is hardly a community America which has not experienced the roblems created by population migration," ev. Lauris B. Whitman told the Faith and rder Conference, "and there are few urches which have not felt its impact."

oo, Too!

Decrying the "distracted life" he stated as being forced on theological students, ev. Daniel Day Williams, Union Theogical Seminary, New York, claimed there ere too many courses, too many subjects, o many papers, too many selections to be ad from too many books, too many hours the field and too many hours going and

DuKane Record Player

For Better Teaching Faster Learning

DuKane Record Master with discussional control. This new unit simplifies teaching by permitting verbal elaboration on specific points of importance—student participation and full discussion of the recorded message. A particularly fine unit to use with the new religious records with filmstrips.

With separate speaker, full three-speed operation. Excellent sound reproduction. Duty free to churches, delivered, $80.50.

Send for folder

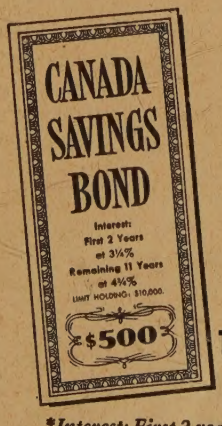
RYERSON FILM SERVICE

THE UNITED CHURCH PUBLISHING HOUSE

299 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO 2-B

Buy

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS



a better buy than ever*

Offering a higher rate of interest than ever before, Canada Savings Bonds are now on sale. Redeemable any time at full face value plus earned interest, they are available through banks, investment and trust firms, and through convenient payroll savings plans. Join in this "easier way to save".

These bonds can build a future

**Interest: First 2 years 3¼%, remaining 11 years 4¾%*

coming." Dr. Williams told the Triennial Conference of the Inter-Seminary Movement that the result is the student never develops the habit of sustained critical reflection and finds it hard to see how all this can have an impact on the church and the world. He felt that the seminaries ought to "concentrate the years of theological study on the issues and problems which matter most, so as to lay a foundation for the minister's growth during his entire life of service."

Accentuating the Positive

Noting that Parliament has been asked to conduct an inquiry into the "forms and forseeable results" of separating the Swedish Church from the State, Archbishop Yngve Brilioth told the 27th Convocation of the State Lutheran Church that as far as the Church is concerned there could be a more positive approach to such a divorce. "However close the Church is and wants to be allied to the State," he said, "the Church is not a creation of the State and must have freedom to live its own life."

Professional Cards

ARCHITECTS

Kenner S. Avery
ARCHITECT
731 Markham St. — Toronto, Ont.

Bruce Brown & Brisley
— ARCHITECTS —
48 JACKES AVE. · · TORONTO

JAMES A. MURRAY
— ARCHITECT —
440 BAYVIEW AVE. - TORONTO 17

BARRISTERS

CLAUDE H. J. BURROWS, Q.C.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY
REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

ALLEN, MILES, FOX & JOHNSTON
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
17 Dundonald Street, Toronto 5, Ont.
Gordon T. Miles, F.C.A. James C. Fox, C.A.
Leonard E. Johnston, C.A. John A. Cooper, C.A.

PERSONAL

Hair OFF Face Lips...Arms...Legs

Now Happy! After trying many things, I developed a simple, inexpensive method to remove unsightly hair. Its regular use helps thousands retain admiration, love, happiness. My **FREE** book explains wonderful method, proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also **TRIAL OFFER.** Write ANNETTE LANZETTE, P.O. Box 600, Dept. C-100, Toronto, Ontario.

REVIVAL IS REAL

(*Continued from page 7*)

more of the urgency of summons that should come upon us all in this new day in world history. Our overseas work is languishing for lack of missionaries. We are in desperate need of more candidates for the ministry. Our chief deficiency is in the spirit of sacrifice, which can only arise from a profound sense of personal indebtedness to Our Lord Jesus Christ.

This is a great Day of Opportunity for the Church. People are seeking for faith and hope and love. They are neither hostile nor indifferent to the claims of the spiritual life. But are we giving them living bread? I address these questions also to myself.

Two last words. The office of Moderator is an endowment, which is perpetually augmented by a wealth of friendship and affection that has made me rich beyond all description. I mingle my prayers with those of many that we may have ears to hear what the Spirit is saying to the Church in our day. ●

The Special Committee on Pensions will meet during the week of October 20, to prepare recommendations for the executive of General Council concerning the Pension Fund. Written submissions for consideration by the committee should be sent to the Secretary, the Rev. James A. Fraser. There will be no personal appearances before the committee.

Publishing House Notes

Nancy Jones

WE are happy to have another book b Nancy Jones, author of *For Goo ness Sake,* which was so greatly enjoyed few years ago, and which is now unfo tunately out of print.

The new book is entitled *The Sta Make Room.* It is a delightfully huma story of a minister and his family, writte by the minister's wife. They lived in sma rural communities and in the city. The turned most of their difficulties into enjo ments, and found pleasure in the litt things that really do matter.

I can recommend this novel witho reservation.

The Book Steward

Dates to Remember

October 24th is United Nations Day—its 12 birthday — and a time to reflect on what th organization has meant, now means and will mea to a world desperately striving for peace.

N. K. Campbell asks some pertinent questions*

ABOUT THOSE EVENING SERVICES

I WAS vastly relieved to hear that at least in Newfoundland the United Church ministers and people still believe in "regular" evening services of worship. Their example may be a needed stimulus to the rest of the United Churches to examine the Sunday evening situation even more closely than we have yet done.

In the light of the various alternatives being proposed and promoted to take the place of "regular" Sunday evening worship services, I think the following questions are pertinent:

1. What about the men and women who, because of work or home responsibilities, cannot possibly attend morning worship services? Are they to be cared for spiritually through a twenty or thirty minute period of corporate worship as part of an informal evening study group?

2. How is a minister going to preach on the large number of glorious texts of the Bible if he only prepares one sermon a week?

3. Is it not possible that it is human pride that makes us more keenly aware of the large number of empty pews on a Sunday evening than of the small number of men and women who have come to feed their souls on the Bread of life, when actually, in city churches, we still have more people in church on a Sunday evening than many a small rural church ever has?

4. Are we not being too concerned about numbers and thereby forgetting that God confronts individuals and that more men and women might be won for Christ in a small meeting than in a large one?

5. Is it not possible that, if we ministers prepared for the evening services with as much enthusiasm and optimism as we would have to do for any alternative meeting on a Sunday evening, that our enthusiastic concern continually to make the Gospel of Jesus Christ relevant to this modern day would produce results that might even amaze ourselves?

6. Since when did Sunday morning worship become so sacrosanct that there are some subjects that cannot be dealt with at that time?

* *Minister of Knox United Church, Port Arthur, Ont.*

PERSONAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

5c. per word, min. charge $3.00. 4 consecutive rtions, 15% discount. Box No., $1.25 per rtion. Display heading: 1st line $1.00, each itional line 75c. Classified Display, $1.55 per e line. Pulpit Vacancies, Birth and Death ices at regular classified rates.
Copy must be in 3 weeks before date of issue
THE UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER
99 Queen St. West, Toronto 2-B, Ont.

BIRTH

MURRAY — To Rev. and Mrs. K. J. Murray, mmingford, Que., August 28th, at Queen Elizaa Hospital, Montreal, a son, Bruce William nner.

HELP WANTED

ANTED—Qualified Matron—for newly equipped 12-bed United Church Hospital, Vita, South- Manitoba. $300.00 and maintenance. Urgent. ase contact Dr. H. V. Waldon, Vita, Man.

AGENTS WANTED

HURCHES, organizations, leaders distribute outstanding King James Bible. Educational tion. Generous remuneration. Particulars 5c. np. William Swan, Ruskin 32, B.C.

REE! Free! Write today for our free wholesale catalogue. You can order watches, rings, ellery, at wholesale prices. Real opportunity. nts wanted—full or spare time. Dept. K, Perisco le Watch Co., 321 Markham St., Toronto, Ont.

ET your catalogue now and sell Christmas and Everyday Cards, Stationery, Books, Bibles, velties and Gift items. Large profits. Write ra Greeting Cards, Metcalfe, Ont.

PARE Time Cash! Make $100.00 easily selling exclusive high quality Christmas Cards and velty Gifts. Newest, completely different designs. fun. Friends buy on sight. Write today for catalogue, and samples on approval. Big fits, no experience needed. Special plan for urches, clubs. Homer-Warren Company, Dept. 411 Clendenan Ave., Toronto.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

IDDLE-AGED, single woman, presently employed as companion-practical nurse for pled invalid, available similar position late tober. Moderate wage if within twenty-five les Hamilton. References. Write details. Box , THE UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER.

PULPIT VACANCIES

RIGHTON Charge (Trinity St. Andrew's), Cobourg Presbytery (Bay of Quinte) vacant tember 30th, 1957. Ministers for this one pointment pastorate are invited to write—Mr. A. Dewey, Recording Steward, Box 428, Brighton, tario.

ENTRE Street United Church, Oshawa, Ont., vacant November 15th, 1957. One point rge. Interested ministers please write Pastoral lations Committee Secretary, R. Ray Valentine, 7 Nassau St., Oshawa, Ont.

AST Angus - Bishopton, Que., two-point charge vacant September 15, 1957. Large manse, nished, oil heating, located East Angus. Intered ministers please write W. A. Hall, East gus, Que.

IGH RIVER, Alberta, pulpit vacant Oct. 1st. Send applications to Sam Brown, Box 112, gh River, Alta.

NOWLTON United Church—three-point charge, became vacant September 15, 1957. Interested nisters please write L. M. Knowlton, Knowlton, ie.

AGRATH United Church, 20 miles southwest of Lethbridge, Alberta, requires a minister. arge provides recommended salary, car allowce and furnished manse with garage. Mileage r Sunday between Raymond, Magrath and Spring ulee is forty-eight, all hard-surfaced. Apply x 233, Magrath, Alta.

OOREFIELD - ROTHSAY, two-point charge, Guelph Presbytery, will be vacant October 1st. terested ministers please write Alvin Hammond, oorefield, Ont.

TTERBURN PARK — Union Church — Montreal Presbytery, one point suburban charge—vacant tober 1st — new modern manse. Apply E. H. att, Otterburn Heights, Quebec.

T. JOHN'S United Church, Winnipeg, Man., now vacant. Interested ministers write to E. Collier, Secretary Pastoral Relations Comittee, 94 Lansdowne Ave., Winnipeg 4, Man.

ACANT — Lawrence Station Charge, Elgin County — within 20 miles of London or St. omas. Salary $3,600.00. Interested ministers ply to D. E. Carroll, R. R. 3, Iona Station, Ont.

2A. PULPIT VACANCIES (Continued)

VULCAN United Church, one point charge, vacant. Interested ministers write—Secretary, Pastoral Relations Committee, D. L. Munro, Box 673, Vulcan, Alberta.

4. PULPIT SUPPLY AVAILABLE

ENGAGED in graduate studies: available as pulpit supply. Write Rev. C. D. Lawson, 89 Charles St. West, Toronto, Ont.

5. CHOIR PERSONNEL

ORGANIST-CHOIR LEADER for Hyatt Avenue United Church, London, Ontario. Excellent two-manual Organ. Apply, stating age, salary expected, qualifications, to Leslie Ricketts, 8 Hyatt Avenue, London, Ontario.

ORGANIST-CHOIRMASTER required for Kamloops United Church. Modern two-manual organ; senior choir of 30; teaching connection. Reply, with all particulars, to Mr. Fred Cox, 379 Battle St., Kamloops, B.C.

ORGANIST, choir leader sought immediately. Inquiries invited for this position, to The United Church, Box 789, Kimberley, B.C. Excellent music teaching opportunities in the district.

TRINITY United Church, Kirkland Lake, desires services of qualified organist and choirmaster, duties to commence, if possible, November 1st. Two manual pipe organ; salary $2,000.00. Excellent opportunities for private pupils. Applicants please communicate with Mrs. R. J. Townsend, 1 George St., Kirkland Lake, Ont.

7. CHURCH SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

CHURCH LIGHTING SPECIALISTS

DESIGNS and estimating free. The Colonial Lighting Co., Box 192, Port Colborne, Ont.

GOWNS—Choir and Pulpit—samples and prices upon request. Walter & Son, 174 Lauder Ave., Toronto, Ont., Dept. A 1.

CHOIR GOWNS

SAMPLES and prices sent without obligation. Mallabar, 375 Hargrave St., Winnipeg, or Malabar Ltd., 14 McCaul St., Toronto.

7A. STAINED GLASS

MEMORIAL Windows in English Stained Glass, rich colouring. Designs and estimate on request. Church Craft Studios (G. Maile), 367 Euston Road, London, England.

8. ORGANS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW and remanufactured single manual De Luxe Church model electric reed organs from $685.00. Delivered free coast to coast. A. C. Oliver, Tillsonburg, Ontario.

CARILLONIC BELLS

SCHULMERICH Carillonic Bells, also Organ Tubular Chimes. Write for literature to J. O. Morel, 86 Haddington Ave., Toronto 12. T.F.

8A. STAMPS

QUALITY instead of quantity packet including Algeria, Egypt, Greece, Malta, Nigeria, etc. 25c. with approvals. WORLDWIDE, 31C Rowe, Oshawa, Ont.

TERRIFIC Stamp Bargain! Israel — Iceland—Vatican Assortment—plus Exotic Triangle Set—also fabulous British Colonial Accumulation—plus large Stamp Book. All four offers free. Send 10c. to cover postage. Empire Stamp Corp., Dept. UG, Toronto, Canada.

8B. BOOKS

"EAST LYNNE" by Mrs. Henry Wood, $1.50. Send for free large Book List. Old Favorites Bookshop, 36 Yonge, Toronto.

9. ARTICLES FOR SALE

NYLON Laces, 36 yds. $1.00. Ribbon, 1,500 yds., $1.00. Beautiful taffetized, ½-¾". Postpaid. Schaefer, 264, Drummondville, Que.

QUILTING Patches. Large Blocks. Print, Silk or Flannelette. 3 lbs. $1.00. C.O.D., postage extra. Publex Sales, 1445 Gerrard East, Toronto.

9A. CARPET BALLS

THE CARPET BALL GAME

THE supremacy of "Henselite" Carpet Balls for Church and Fraternity recreation has been established, being perfectly round and true. Information and stock available from A. A. Langford Bowls Co., London, Ontario.

10. ARTICLES WANTED

24 NEW or used cantata "The Christmas Vision," Nolte. Write Mrs. Gordon A. Reid, United Church Choir, Dryden, Ontario.

SECOND-HAND pews for rural Community Church. Write — Rev. C. R. McMurtry, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

11. RESORTS, TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

BIRCHMUIR LODGE

IS situated on Stoney Lake in the Kawathas, 100 miles from Toronto, providing modern lodge and cabin accommodation. Space available for groups, conventions, etc. Some space available for Fall 1957, and bookings are now being accepted for Spring and Fall of 1958. (Open until Thanksgiving.) Information on request. Apply Russell and Beatrice Cooke, 230 Charlotte St., Peterborough, Ontario.

ORILLIA, fronting two lakes, has provided ideal holiday conditions. Our rates are reduced September 3rd. Write for September or October booking. Housekeeping if desired. E. McKean, 258 Bay Street, Orillia, Ont. Phone FA. 5-5863.

13. REST HOMES

LOVING care for the senior members of your family. Loch Sloy Rest Home, Winona, Ont.

VACANCY for elderly lady in graduate nurse's home—refined surroundings—reasonable rates. Sunnyside district. Phone LEnnox 5-7122.

13A. NURSING HOME

THE Bungalow Nursing Home — 32 - 23rd St., Long Branch—bed patients preferred. Reasonable. Wilma Hall, Reg.N., CLifford 1-5659.

15. FOR RENT

FURNISHED house — Toronto — west end, two bedrooms, oil, garage, five minutes city car line. 2 months, October 15 or November 1st. Call CLifford 1-7367.

24. PERSONAL

THE THIEF OF GOOD HEALTH

CONSTIPATION. Royal Herbs, ideal laxative, also aids digestion. Trial 10 cents. Write Century Products, London, Ontario.

RUPTURED?

RELIEF and comfort. No understrap. No elastic. No steel. Write: Smith Manufacturing Co., Dept. 135, Preston, Ont.

TOBACCO Eliminator — Scientific guaranteed remedy for cigarette addiction. Free authoritative medical opinion supplied. Write C. W. K. Pharmacal Corp. Ltd., Box 88, Station B, Hamilton, Ontario.

ARE YOU DEAF?

MANY types of deafness and head noises have been helped by Leonard's Invisible Ear Drums. Send $10.00 for complete kit, or ask for free information. A. O. Leonard Company, Dept. F, Box 306, Station F., Toronto 5.

MINISTER'S ADDRESS

Rev. G. C. Raymer, 345 Kathleen Street, Sarnia, Ontario.

PAINFUL TRUSSES ABOLISHED

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET AND DETAILS OF FREE TRIAL OFFER

Wonderful New Support. Endorsed by the Medical Profession.

A British appliance for relief from Rupture. Not an old-fashioned Truss, but a washable appliance with an inflated air-cushion pad that no matter how heavy your work—will hold your rupture firmly and comfortably. You'll hardly know you're wearing it. Many doctors wear a Beasley.

Write **BEASLEY'S CANADA, LTD. - Dept. 6-A, 60 FRONT ST. WEST, TORONTO**

THE AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY *invites you and your family to discover*

A New Horizon in Educational Adventure at Home

"MAGIC CARPET TOURS"

through the many lands of

Our Fascinating World

These beautiful full-color prints and informative albums are like a trip around the world for you and your family —with friendly experts on every land as your guides

DRIVE within ten feet of wild giraffes in South Africa's Kruger National Park, a sanctuary over ⅓ the size of Nova Scotia.

EXPLORE Morro Castle, fortress in Havana, completed ten years before the first colonists arrived at Jamestown.

MINGLE with strange Zulus with full war paint, weapons, and colorful tribal headdress.

MARVEL at the Colosseum at Rome, where gladiators fought to the death to amuse the populace.

CLIMB the Leaning tower of Pisa, where Galileo tested the speed of falling objects.

PONDER the mystery of what lost civilization in ancient Mexico produced these huge idols.

GIANT-SIZE WALL MAP OF THE WORLD — If you accept this offer promptly, we will send you FREE this beautiful, full-color, 3½ ft. wide Wall Map of the World! Prepared especially by geographical experts for the Around the World Program. A magnificent wall decoration.

American Geographical Society's
Around the World Program
Dept. UC 10, 105 Bond Street, Toronto 2

Please send me—FREE—my introductory package consisting of (1) the informative "guidebook album" on ITALY, (2) twenty-five beautiful full-color reproductions to mount in the album, (3) a handsome album case and (4) the giant 3½ ft. wide full-color Map of the World.

I understand you plan to issue a new "Around the World Program" guidebook album complete with a set of color-prints each month for only $1 plus shipping. After examining my introductory package, I'll notify you if I do not wish to continue. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of albums and I am free to resign at any time.

Name.....
(Please Print)

Address.....

City.....Province.....

BOTH FREE

THE CURRENT SET ON **ITALY** AND A GIANT, FULL-COLOR 3½ FT. WIDE, **WORLD MAP**

WITHOUT stirring from your home, you can now treat your family to a thrilling "guided tour" around the world . . . conducted by the American Geographical Society.

As your introduction to this new idea, you are invited to accept ABSOLUTELY FREE: (1) 25 FULL-COLOR prints of Italy's most fascinating sights, (2) the Italy album, which provides spaces for mounting your pictures, and takes you on a "guided tour" of Italy's history, customs, arts, legends, landmarks, etc., (3) a beautiful album case and (4) a giant full-color wall Map of the World!

This offer is made to acquaint you with a new kind of educational adventure which you and your family can now enjoy.

Like a "Magic Carpet" to Exotic Lands

Each month you "visit" a different foreign land The "magic carpet" that takes you there is a set of beautiful full-color photographs of the country, and a highly informative illustrated guide-book album.

You explore the country's landmarks and natural wonders, "go sight-seeing in strange cities," observe native costumes, customs, and crafts in quaint little villages. An expert spins fascinating stories of the great battles, the national heroes, the legends. You become acquainted with the principal cities, rivers, mountains, etc. *You actually learn more about each land than do many tourists!*

Here at last is an inexpensive hobby that the whole family can share — one that will give your children a distinct advantage in school.

The cost is only $1 for each month's "tour." And you may cancel any time. Mail coupon now — while you can still get the Italy package and the World Map *free*. AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY'S Around the World Program. Dept UC 10. 105 Bond St.. Toronto 2.